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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1912.

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RACE WITH ONRUSHING

Kidnaping Charge Against Rev. Geo. A. Snyder

Give Up Adopted Baby on Show of Legal Papers

against Rev. George A. Snyder of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Cakland, is threatened by Benjamin Rose, 1424 Fifty-second avenue, president of the Rose Publishing Company, who declares that the pastor is illegally detaining his 18-months-old adopted daugnter.

Dr. Snyder admits that he has the child, states that he is keeping it temporarily and declares that Rose has no guardianship papers, and is therefore not when she first went on the rocks at 3

Rose consented; according to his story.

FOUND WITH PASTOR.

A short time ago, Rose says, Miss Graand his wife thought, only for the vestigation, the family found the baby
in the possession of the pastor.

Graham stated that she herself had North Atlantic coast with news of the

to prosecute unless the baby is sur- stood off in readiness to take he crew

Miss Graham has stated to neighborn that she possesses guardianship papers. and is prepared to fight the case. She

will make no statement. PASTOR'S STATEMENT.

"I took the child as a matter of accommodation to Miss Graham, and stand ready at afi times to give it up when the necessary legal papers are shown me. I understand that Miss Graham has applied for such papers, and, inasmuch as she has all the legal right that I know of to the child, I will keep it until she claims It.

"Mrs. Rose did not appear personally at the time an attempt was made to and had a conversation with Mrs. Rose, in which she admitted that she had no logal right to the child."

Ontario, but Crew Remains to Battle With Flames

Wireless Calls for Aid Are Sent Out

A legal battle, which may result in DITCH PLAIN LIFE SAVING STAcharges of kidnaping being brought TlON, L. I., April 8.—The Merchants and Miners' line steamer Ontario, from Raitimers to Pastar Thinks

and became so threatening that short ly before 2 o'clock this morning Captain Bood ordered the wireless oper A short time ago, Rose says, Miss Gra-ator to send S. O. S. distress signals. ham called and took away the baby, as his course and drove the vessel full

adopted the child and has only loaned to Mr. and Mrs. Rose.

vessel's danger. Ten minutes later the men at this station saw the ship on the rocks, hurried off with a breeches A friend of Mrs. Rose, according to the buoy apparatus and later dragged their surf boat on its truck three miles and attempted to take away the child by over the beach to the burning steamer. and attempted to take away the child by over the beach to the burning steamer. The sife savers, reinforced by a crew from the Hither Plain station, two miles away, transferred the passings, and declares that he will attempt the convention savers are savers, reinforced by a crew fight for seating their respective delegions, and declares that he will attempt the convention savers are savers, reinforced by a crew fight for seating their respective delegions, and declares that he will attempt the convention savers are savers, reinforced by a crew fight for seating their respective delegions, and declares that he will attempt the conventions.

rendered.

"The man will never make a kidnaping charge hold against us," states Snyder.

"Miss Graham is the legal guardian, and Rose has no guardianship papers."

asigore it need to.

Although the flames could not be seen, a great cloud of steam and smoke arose from the burning ship and spread a haze along the waterfront for miles.

CONFINED TO HOLD.

Captain Bood told the sife savers that the fire was confined entirely to the hold. A light sea was running and there was little wind. The hull of the vessel was badly blistered on the outside.

The Ontario is a vessel of 1987 tons

net. She is 290 feet long, of steel and was built in 1904. She left Baltimore Saturday. The revenue cutters Mohawk and Seneca picked up the wireless call at New York and the cutter Acushnet at Boston hurried to the scene. They were able to give but little assistance.

At 8:30 Captain Bood sent word ashore that the fire was under control and the vessel was then hard aground

at the time an attempt was made to take the child by force. She sent a Mrs.

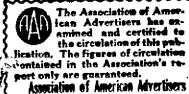
Jackson and stayed at the foot of the hill waiting for her return. I went later still alongside. It was reported that the passengers would be landed at the passengers when the passengers were the passengers when the passengers about the passengers when the passengers were the passengers when the passengers were the passengers when the passengers were the passengers when the passengers when the passengers when the passengers were the passengers when the passengers where the passengers when the passengers when the passengers when t New London, Conn. A wrecking tug is on the way here from New York.

Supreme Court Refuses To Rehear Patent Case

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Rehearing of the so-called "patent mono" mimeograph case was refused today by the Supreme Court of the

Rhine Wine in Airship With Cost of Living

NEW YORK, April 8 .- All along, until it costs more than champagne. Broadway it became known today The vintage of 1911 is pronounced



that the price of Rhine wine is beeked for an advance which may continue the famous viniage of 1811 is pronounced the best wine in the memory of any living person. It is compared with the famous viniage of 1811, the "comet year" and many experts say it is even superior to that. Prices already realized at the Rerlin auctions make it likely that the Rhine wine of 1811 will bring \$15 a bottle on the tables of New York restaurants. The first sale reported from Berlin was first sale reported from Berlin was at \$5000 a butt. As a butt consists of \$00 bottles, the price figures out at \$6.25 a bottle and there is little of the wine to be had at any price. To the wine to be had at any price. To this price must be added the daty of Whitehalf Shig. R. Y. City about \$1.35 a dozen bottles and the middleman's profits.

Oaklander Threatens to Bring Passengers Taken Off Burning Wm. Barnes Jr. Arrives at Rochester: Ready for Fight Over Delegates

Clergyman Declares He Will Breaks Out During Night and Boom for Renomination of James S. Sherman Is Expected to Start Today

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 8.-William Barnes Jr., chairman of the state committee and the advance guard of the delegates to the Re-publican state committee tomorrow which is to elect four delegates-at-large to the national convention and adopt a platform exprised today. adopt a platform, arrived today.
"The drafting of the platform will

the dratting of the pictform will be achieved after the more careful consideration and discussion," said Barnes. "That is the business of the convention tomorrow. As to the in-

child, states that he is keeping it temporarily and declares that Rose has no guardianship papers, and is therefore not egally entitled to sue.

Rose consented, according to his story, to adopt the little one about a year ago, when it was brought to his home by Miss Lillian Graham of 2245 East-Twenty-third street. Miss Graham, according to his story, stated that the legal formalities they had shore that the fire had been checked.

Rev. Mr. Snyder today made the following statement:

FOUND WITH PASTOR.

boats and three revenue cutters are convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates to the Chicago convention that will be determined by the delegates at the convention that will be determined by the delegates at the convention that will be determined by the delegates at the convention that will be determined by the delegates at the convention that will be determined by the delegates at the convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates to the Chicago convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates to the Chicago convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates at the convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates at the convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates at the convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates at the convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates at the convention tomorrow delegates at the convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates at the convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates at the convention tomorrow delegates at the convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of delegates at the convention tomorrow delegates at the convention tomorrow. As to the instruction of convention tomorrow delegates at the convention tomorrow delegates at the convention to instruction of convention to instruction of convention to ins Former Governor B. B. Odell Jr. of Newburgh, William Berri of Brook-lyn and E. H. Butler of Buffalo have

James S. Sherman for vice-president cableship Burn

CLAIMS ARE STRONG.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., April 8.—With both Taft and Roosevelt leaders claiming a majority of the delegates instructed at the Republican county mass conventions Saturday, a lively fight for seating their respective delegates.

CONVENTION IS ON. ALEXANDRIA, La., April 8.—One of two Republican state conventions in Louisiana this year is being held here today. President Taft's administration will be endorsed and state

Michigan Townsh delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention will be instructed for him.

Another convention will be held next week attended by adherents of President Taft and Col. Rooseelt and a split delegation probably

HITCHCOCK TO SPEAK.

Women Talk Too

Energy They Use in Talking Could Be Applied Better, Declares Greene.

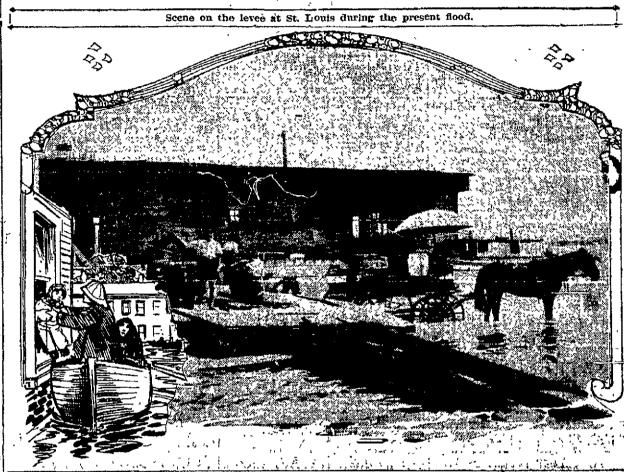
declared:
"Yes, women talk far too much. They would be better looking if they listened more. They are nervous, because they do so much talking. cause they do, so much taking. The energy they use in talking should be used for other purposes.

"What the women of today need is a daily quiet hour. Few women realize how little rest they take and how much they need."

Reargument of Rate Cases Ordered by Court

No Reason Given by Chief Justice For Bringing Up Intermountain Cases.

THOUSANDS MADE HOMELESS OVER EXTENSIVE AREA IN MIDDLE WEST



Break In Cable May Not Be Restored for Weeks

munication with Alaska which was fracture last month, which was reserved last Saturday night by a break paided by the Burnside, was caused in the submarine line between Seattle by a subsidence of the ocean floor in and Sitka, may not be restored for the Sirelt of Fuca, in the neighborseveral weeks. The government hood of the present break. It is supcableship Burnside is out of composed that further changes of level present and no other vessel is available to present break. mission and no other vessel is avail- are in progress beneath the sea.

Drinks 8 Bottles of Whisky In Attempt to End Life

CHICAGO. April 8 .--- After telling his landlady today he intended to end his life George Carlson a printer, purchased thirty bottles of whiskey Later he was found unconscious beside eight empty bottles. He was fined \$15 for attempting suicide by drinking the liquor.

Seven-Footer Is Elected as Magistrate in Houghton County.

HUBBELL, Mich., April 8 .- Louis

Two Killed When 7000 Michigan Township Pounds of Stone Drops

Rigger and Laborer Crushed and Several Pedestrians Injured in New York.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Senator Hitchcock of Nobraska will leave here Wednesday to address a Democratic mass meeting at Omaha Friday night at which Governor Harmon of Ohio will reply to personal attacks by William J. Bryan.

HUBBELL, Mich., April 3.—Louis Budge, a rigger and an unidentified by the Iabor were instantly killed by the l juring several pedestrians.

Much, Says Savant Move Made to Save Life Of Avis Linnell's Slayer

BOSTON. April 3.—Professor to save the life of Clarence V. T. Executive Secretary Hamlin at the State house. Counsel for the School, has made the unique discovery that women talk too much. In a lecture on the "hygiene of women," he declared:

"Yes, women talk far too much. They would be better looking if the secretary Hamlin at the State house. Counsel for the state house. Counsel for the condemned man will appear before Governor Foss and argue on the question of referring, a petition to the executive council, which rests entirely with the governor.

Author of 'My Rosary' Undergoes Operation

SANTA BARBARA, April 8.—Robt. Cameron Rogers, suther of "My Rosary" and prominent in literary circles, was operated upon today for appendicitis. The surgeons, after the operation, pronounced Rogers condition as very serious.

Lineman on Pole Waves To Mother; Electrocuted

Activity.

South Wales Men Still Out; Will Be Several Weeks Be- . ' fore Prices Come Down.

LONDON, April 8.—General activity revalls in the coal mining districts of Great Britain today. In Scotland and North Wales there was a large increase in the number of miners who descended the shafts, while in England and Southern Welsh coal fields, where the Easter holiday is being observed, small gangs of men went down NEW YORK, April 8 .- William the pits to clear the roadways and

In Flintshire 6000 miners have resumed work, and in the Derbyshire pits the men are preparing for coal getting tomorrow. In Flieshire, Scotland, the men have decided not to return until the funds in the treasury dry."

New Madrid, Mo., overflowed to a depth of several feet is nevertheless dry."

The anti-salom supporters wow. In a local option all the funds in the treasury wow. In a local option all the funds in the police in the police in

In Southern Wales the prospects are not bright, as the enginemen, firemen and other surface men have pledged themselves not to return to work until their demands also have been con-

The first coal mined will be supplied to the railroads and mills, so that three weeks, at least, will pass that three weeks, at least, will pass before the householders in the cities will be able to buy fuel supplied at the usual price. It is estimated that a longer period will elapse before nor-mal conditions in foreign trade will

Runs Down Woman: Leaves Her to Die

NEW YORK, April 8 .-- A frail little woman was found almost lifeless just before midnight, propped against a building on upper Eighth avenus, building on upper Eighth avenue, where the police believe some heart-less automobile chauffeur had placed her after she had been struck by a

Thousands Forced to Abandon Homes and Flee From Onrushing Water

Refugees Rescued From Floating Houses in Midst of **Great Inland Seas**

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 8 .- Flood onditions in the Mississippi valley howed some improvement this morn ing when a sunny day gave further encouragement to those conducting the work of rescue among the hun-dreds driven from their homes by ligh water.

All leves in the flood-monaced die were holding strong and at this point the river subsided seven-tenths of a foot. With upper district levees holding the strain on the dykes in the Yazbo section increased and men worked all night on the embankments south of Memphis to bole ster up weak spots. The danger at several points along the Arkansas shore has not passed.

Two hundred levee workers nare

Scotch and North Wales Coal

Pits Again Scenes of

Two hundred levee, workers nare rowly escaped being swept away when the embankment caved at Mile Post 24, sixteen miles south of Helena, Ark., yesterday.

The town of Modoc near the break is twenty feet under water today. The steamer Kate Adams was near Modoc when the levee broke and rescued those imperfied: A hundred or nigree banks stricken negroes were taken.

panic stricken negroes were taken from a government barge. Later motor launches went into the floods and rescued a number of farm hands from the roofs of their cabins, from trees and the peaks of knolls which were above the water: , SYSTEMATIZE WORK,

The work of caring for the refugees from the lowlends is fast being systematized. Tents and supplies have been received at the more important centers and arrangements have been made for the establishment of a central relief headquarters at Helena. Captain W. P. Baker, Fortleth Infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Logan and H. Root will be in charge of the Recifort. Lake region.

logan and H. Root will be in castreof the Recifoot Lake region, with
headquarters at Tiptonville, Tenn.
A relief train sent out from Forest
City, Ark., yesterday to rescue farmeers in the overflowed sections of St.
Francis and Crittenden counties, returned last night with 100 refugees aboard, but its mission was only half completed. The train could not procompleted. The train could not pro-20 miles east of here. Beyond that point where many persons are be-lieved to be marooned, only boats can

of the union, which amount to \$150, won in a local option of the Batus of the unihorities fear trouble between the strikers and the non-unionists who have returned to work, a large force of police has been drafted.

In Southern Wales, the proposition of the south of the proposition of the proposit clerks completed their count it was shown that the "wests" were beaten by 300 votes, Beinted returns from the election were received here today.

Three Mississippi: river 1 steamers reached Memphis today, carrying hundred to the molecular terms from the reached Memphis today, carrying hundreds of homeless persons from the food swept lands of Arkansas in the Modoc territory. Many of these report loss of life in several small towns that were inundated when the embankment was breached.

There is no chance to verify such reports but it is generally believed there have been fatalities in Philipps.

On thousand famished persons are marconed by the flood on mounds, housetops and in a church at Wyan-oke. Ark., according to Mayor Crump, of Memphis who returned here today Memphis. Boats were sent to their rescue. The refugees in the church built up safety stages of pews as the

DESERT HOMES.

BATON ROUGE. La. April 8.— Citizens of two towns in Louisians, have become refugees in the last 24 hours, the crevasse in the west of the Atchafalays river Saturday having forced those living in Elliott City and

ANDERSON WILL

to Charges of Un-

fairness.

place a set of resolutions before the com-

Cavasso company, glass and paints; T D Sexton master plasterer, J R D Mac-

EXPECT CLASH.

A clash is anticipated in council tomor-row morning, when the architects and

be backed by a majority of the city

"I have the fullest faith in Donovan" declared Anderson today. "I gave him

inefficiency. I am responsible to the peo-

ple that we shall have good schools, and

matter"
"The appointment of an architectural

commission, to supervise the construction of all public buildings in Oakland, is the

only plan by which the administration can handle public construction, with sat-afaction to every one," said Walter J.

Matthews, dean of Oakland architects
'I don't care to discuss the difficultie

in which the Oakland officials seem to be placed, at present nor the charges

which have been brought by certain Oak

land architects and their protest against the employment of outsiders on public

"My only comment or suggestion is that which I made some months ago when

the matter first became public, and that

is that Oakland should have a board of architects, to which shall be given all re-

MINERS IN CONFERENCE

STEALS HORSE AND BUGGY.

SAN FRANCISCO April 8 - John Welch, who has been screeted several

lmes for petty larceny, stole & horse and

buggy from the real estate establishment

He did not sitempt to dispose of the rig

POCKETS PICKED.

SAN FRANCISCO April 8 -T B Kes-

cobbed by a woman at the beach of \$45

and door manufacturer.

Please

Permit us to remind you that all vaudeville acts (with but a rare exception occasionally) stay at the Oakland Orpheum ONE WEEK ONLY.

THUS

"Everywife" McKay 2 Cantwell Jock McKay Geo. Spencer Alvin & Kenny Only Bernard Q **Butler**

MORAL

Come Every Week to the Orpheum. (Next Sunday there will be another brand new show.)

GIRL EATS APPLES, BECOMES INFECTED

Spittle-Shined Fruit Sold by Unclean Greek Causes Disease.

PORTLAND, April 6 -Through eating apples purchased from a fruit stand kept by a Greak, a young woman employed as stenographer in a downtown business office is said recently to have contracted an infectious disease, for which she is under treatment. The affair is under investigation by City Health Officer Wheeler, and because of what has so far been discovered it is likely there hereafter will be a close inspection of every fruit stand conducted by a Greek in the city.

in the city.

It is said that not long ago a rash broke out on the young woman's face and her mouth became sore. She consuited the family physician, who promptly diagnosed her allment, but was at a loss to account for its source. He asked less to account forgits source. He asked her many questions, and upon learning that she was in the habit of purchasing a few apples daily as she passed the Greek's fruit stand, went to the place and kept the proprietor under surveillance for a short time. He was rewarded by seeing the Greek spit on several apples and then rub them with a cioth to make them bright and shiny. What he say promptly solved the prob-

What he saw promptly solved the prob-lem to his satisfaction of how his pa-tient had acquired the disease.

There have been frequent complaints There have been frequent complaints of the practices of Greeks keeping there fruitstands," said Dr. Wheeler "These fellows have little knowledge of sanitation and many of them appear to be filty by inclination, if the facts warrant such action the accused Greek in this instance will be taken from his place by force and the stand closed by the health authorities.

"I cannot understand why the physician who became cognizant of the facts in this case neglected to report it to me. I heard of it through other persons. The health laws do not require doctors to report such such diseases, but armed with the information he possessed it was his moral duty to make a report to my

CONFIRMATION OF JUDGE IS FOUGHT

Action Deferred by the Senate O. B. S. TEAM WINS After-Debate Has Waxed Vigorously.

Bringing up the Stoats case in the Sen-ets, Senator Smith precipitated a vigorwas debate on the traditional rights of aggregation having played six games. ecutive sessions. He announced that the fatty refused to present in an execu-five session the Arizona's legislature's resolutions of protest against Sloan's confirmation, and moved that the Ari-Form resolutions be printed in the Con-gressional Record.

Senators Lodge and Gallinger objected. on the ground that such executive mat-The matter finally went over with-

WOMEN WILL DECIDE

can california incorporated cities today, including Venice, Watts, Huntington Park, Whittier, Newport and
Arondia for municipal officers. In
theirly all of these towns the liquor
parablem is dominant. Many woman
are candidates for office, and in Whitthe four men oppose Miss Geneva
fivehem, the incumbent, for offi
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POLICEMEN THROW OUT BLAZING MATTRESS

RAW PRANCISCY) April 8 -Two posering without heatitation picked up mettress in the Hotel Vencome at an early hour this morning and revied it from a window into the atreet, the preventing a serious fire. Officers The tow are Malchey beheld smoke com-leg from a room and hurried upstairs to the spartment vacant and the bed in Instead of turning in an alarm **properties** delay, they opickly steam the testing army, they quickly steam the testing and bisphets and hurled from from the casement. There were the testing and the treatment in the time and the week was the time and the week was the time and the week according from the time and there are a section for the time and the week according from the time and the week according from the time and the time are time to the time and the time and the time are time to the time and the time and time time.

MANY PERSONS SAVED FROM DEATH IN FLOOD

Taken From Floating Houses and Islands in Middle West 'Seas'

(Continued From Page 1)

The steamer Kate Adams, which was near Modoc when the crevasse coursed near there, probably saved hundreds of lives by taking refugees from rafts and housetops. In the midst of the rescue work, the steamer but out a skiff to a vortee who set put out a skiff to a woman who sat on the roof of her floating house She sent word back to the captain that she would not leave unless he would consent to take her dead baby aboard the steamer

aboard the steamer
Accordingly a soap box was sent
to the floating house. The woman
brought out the babe's corpse, placed
it in the box and was rowed to the
steamer. The little boy's body was
brought to Memphis and buried here
today

today
One of the Lee Line steamers from
the Arkansas country which reached
here today, told of a desperate fight
with a negro who refused to leave a
raft on which he floated unless he
was allowed to bring his mule As
a last resort the captain of the boat
tied the raft bearing the mulo behind the steamer and towed raft,
mule, negro and all into Memphis

WATER SUBSIDES.

MONTPIELER, Vt., April 8—There was a subsidence today of the Winooski and North Branch rivers, floods in which streams yesterday caused damage estimated at \$100,000.

The water in the streams has fallen several feet. The loss by the flood of cellars here and at Barre was large. Train service on the Montpieler and Well river has been suspended.

due there today.

The principal trouble at Tiptonville, Tenn., according to a report from Major Normorle is the lack of forage Ha requests 100,000 pounds of hay are about 1000 head of stock to be fed.

The department has sent to Columbus, Ky, 10,000 rations with 30,000 pounds of corn, 50,000 pounds of hay, to New Madrid, Mo., 20,000 rations and to Caruthersville, Mo., 2000 rations.

rivei. No loss of life has been reported.

RIVER STATIONARY.

CAIRO, Ih., April 8.—The Ohior river is stationary at 54 feet at Cairo and residents, although the city is entirely surrounded by water tenfer higher than the general level of the city, are much encouraged. They believe they are out of danger unless something unforeseen happens.

The breaking of telephone lines has prevented the gathering of much information regarding the flooded districts of Missouri and points north of here. The only lines out of Cairo at present are those to the south in Kentucky and Tennessee. Railroads are still without connections to Cairo.

SAVES HUNDREDS.

The steamer Kate Adams, which was near Modoc when the creaves of course of lime, 26 tents, 3000 and the creaves of course of lime, 26 tents, 3000 and that rations now on hand will not last more than housetops. In the midst of the rescue work, the steamer put out a skill to a woman who sat

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The midstending the floor department in the state of the city council to the danger line. At Hannibal the river was 19 feet. This still above the danger line. At Hannibal the river was 19 feet. This still above the danger line. At Hannibal the river was 19 feet. This still above the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted. The flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted. The flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been reopted from the flood stage. No great damage has been

WASHINGTON REPORTS.

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WASHINGTON, April 8—The weather bureau's report on conditions on the Mississippi river today says.

"The stage of the river at Cairo, III, is 53.9 feet with a falling tendency. The Mississippi is falling above Helena, Aik, with a stage at Memphis of 43,7 feet, a fall of 1.6 Saturday. From Helena southward the rise continues as previously forecasted."

place a set of resolutions before the commissioners demanding that the schools assigned to San Francisco architects be withdrawn and given to Oakland men. The committee appointed by President W. Gloson of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is composed of the following men. C. W. Dickey, architect, chairman James L. Howard, Jr. of Howard company, material supplies, James H. Pedgrift, general contractors, E. C. Latchem, electrical contractors, I. L. Cavasso, Downey-Cayasso company, glass and paints; T. D.

REFUGEES TO BE I'ED. REFUGEES TO BE IED.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Approximately 2500 refugees at Hickman, Ky, must be fed, according to an estimate telegraphed to the War Department today by Captain Logan of quartermaster's department. He lamson, paint and oil dealer; H B Brighty. Twenty thousand rations are due there today.

city. Twenty due there today. material men present their grievances Anderson declares that he will not re-cede from his position and that he will

ABOVE DANGER LINE.

ST. LOUIS, April 8—The Mississippi river was 304 feet here today, field ranges.

CROSSES SEA, DOES 'STOLEN GOODS.' NOT FIND HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Searching WASHINGTON, April 8.— In an buildings. I have kept out of this affair for the husband whom she has not seen open letter to President Taft, given and shall continue to do so since the day following her wedding, Mrs Sophie Herman, the bride of a year appealed this morning to the police for aid in finding John Herman from whom she parted in New York to go to the old country. Mrs. Herman's home is in Aus-

Twelve months ago in New York she met Herman and they were married. She, however, had already planned to visit her relatives, and insisted that the wedding not interrupt her trin. to Europe and while there visited her the result of a telegram received husband's family. Mrs. Herman, the from E. C O'Rear, former chief jusmother, told her that she had received tice of the supreme court of Ken-word from the son John that he was tucky and Republican candidate for going to San Francisco and that his bride gove-nor at the last election. This could join him there. The young woman immediately set out for this city and ar-rived here Saturday, but has absolutely

GAME FROM MISFITS

The Oakland Bank of Savings baseball WASHINGTON, April 8—The fight street grounds Saturday accommon at **ASSINGTON, April 5 -- The fight street grounds Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The score was 10 to 2 William Alon of Richard E. Sloan, federal judge of Arisons, resulted today in the Sonate and John Davidson manager and John Davidson manager. The bank team, which has leased the Grove-street grounds for the season for Saturday afternoons, will play a return Smith and Ashurst of Arizona will be street opportunity to be heard. named team is the only one to defeat the Oakland bank team this season, that

NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO APPEAR AS MINSTRELS

Native Daughters of Mission Bells Parlor will appear as minstels at an entertainment to be given for the beneat of the relief fund tomorrow and Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. Forty-seventh street and Shattuck avenue. The affair will be the first of its kind given by the members of that fraternity. The minuted show is being ar ranged by a committee headed by Mrs Louise Straub Among her assistants are ELECTION AT VENICE Ida Olerith, Mary Webber, Ermine Soldati and Stella Blakely.

tos ANGELES, April 8.—Elections re ebing held in many of the Southern California incorporated cities to-MAY BE PUT ON SALE

PHOENIX, Aris., April 8.—The state of enforce the law"

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Senator Dixon stated that he had bumber the men and will control the 1600 age tracts. There is strong sentiment toward actual sale, but some of the WOMEN TO BUY UP legislators are in favor of only leasing the and to settlers.

JAILER RE-ELECTED

Deputy Sheriff S B Vandervoort, one of the jailers in the county jail, has been re-siected & school trustee in Irvington. his home town Vanderroort wan by 23 bition. votes. His opponent was Dr J H Dur-He has been a school trustee it Irvington for thirteen years

RESIDENCE LOOSED,

DECLARES DIXON

Mrs. Sophie Herman Fails to Roosevelt Manager Objects to Locate Man She Married Taft Support in Ken-tucky Election.

WASHINGTON, April 8 - In an out at Roosevelt headquarters here today, Senator Joseph Dixon, campaign manager for Colonel Roosevelt, declares that the "President will become the deliberate receiver of stolen sponsibility of planning public buildings goods" if he does not repudiate the Such an arrangement would be perfectly

rived here Saturday, but has absolutely included in the saturday in the saturday in a fruitless extent to learn his whereabouts and has not given up in despair.

"Later returns give Roosevelt the Chairman of McCracken county, who is deputy postmaster at Paducah, signs Taft certificates, although Roosevelt carried the county by 1006 to 517 In Car-lisic county Roosevelt had all but three, one of whom was the chair-man, but the postmaster signs Tatt certificate. The district chairman is postmaster at Mayfield high-handed has ever developed in Kentucky politics,"

Senator Dixon in his letter declared that federal office holders supporting President Taft are specially charged by Judge O'Rear with violating the law, the civil service regulations and

executive orders SUBVERT PEOPLE'S WILL. "These acts operate to subvert the were expected to bring out a large directly expressed will of the majority of the voters in the districts," overshadowing the election of officials said the letter.

"In plain language these acts con-stitute theft. Unless they are promptly repudieted by you and those who committed them are immedi-ately cited to trial, you cannot esthe charge of being willing to "In other words, you will become the deliberate receiver of stolen goods"

Senator Dixon declares that postmasters have ignored Freeteent laft s recent message to Congress recom-mending the transfer of postmasters and Dixon. to the civil service, or that "they re fuse to credit you with sincerity in your public declarations

"I call on you not as a candidate over contract RENEWAL for renomination, but as President of the United States, to Issue an order to office holders of Kentucky to can cel their illegal action. I call on you as President of the United States to

sent the report to the civil service condi-commission. In giving out the letcommission. In giving out the ter he said the matter would be Congress within twenty-four

SALOON LICENSES of Shainwald, Buckbee & Co Saturday

E-ELECTED

WINNEAPOLIS. April 3 — Women of but proceeded to despot if The harness but proceeded to despot if The harness been the village "dry" to purchase the sold to a second hand dealer, some blankets he disposed of in a stable, and the horse was turned loose. Detectives mation of this plan comes as the result in the county jail, has been of the recent election in Excelsion which the normal and of the recent election in Excelsion which the normal and of the recent election in Excelsion which the normal and t of the recent election in Excelsion which this morning he was charged at the city went "wet after several wears of proble prison

WOULD UNSEAT SOLOYS. SANTA FE, N. W. April 8 - The House bribery investigation committee by a vote of 8 to 7 decided to robbed by a vote of 8 to 7 decided to robbed by a woman at the beach of \$45 SAN FRANCISCO. April 8.—The make a report adverse to the four robbed by a woman at the beach of \$45 residence of Miss Anna Smith, 2928 House members accused of bribery and a diamord pin It appears that Keel-Lagums street, was broken into by the figure members accused of bribery and a diamord pin It appears that Keel-Lagums street, was broken into by the first and recommended that they be used to the diamord pin It appears that Keel-Lagums are the bear picked. A minority report in favor of the defendants will be made.

DAUGHTERS TO GIVE ANNUAL BALL EXPLAIN COURSE TOMORROW NIGHT



MISS JOSEPHINE C. IRWIN.

Pledmont Parlor, No 87, N D. G W will give its sixteenth annual ball tomorrow evening at Maple hall. Every effort is being made by the organization to make the affair the most notable one in its history. As a large number of native sons and daughters from the west bay towns have pledged themselves to attend, the committee in charge is elated and feel that the ball will be without a peer for sometime to come The com mittees in charge are as follows .

Armngements-Miss Josephine Irwin chairman Miss Hazel R Cohen, Mrs Addle Mosher, Mrs Lillian Murden, Mrs Gertrude Bibber, Mrs Augusta Bram-stead, Mrs Alice E Miner and Miss Lena M. Kliegel

Floor-Miss Josephine Irwin, floor managa, Hazel R Cohen, Lena M Kleigel Miss Clara Wemmer, Miss Clara Slegei, Miss Clam Wennier, Miss Cara Slegei, Miss Molhe Dohrmann, Miss Greta Schroeder, Miss Della Johanson, Miss Gertrude Bibber, Miss Mabel Ingra-ham, Miss Olga Jensen, Miss Gertrude Robinson, Mrs Ida Gibson Mrs Lillan full power to assign the work, as I had faith in his ability and honesty I was determined that this work should not be done as work has been done in Oakland before, in accordance with the wishes of Murden, Miss Estelle McNelli, Mrs. Rose Nedderman and Miss Lillian Burgelin. Reception—Mrs. Addio Mosher, Mrs. any architects' trust. As a result of the cld method, there has been laxity and Alice E Miner Miss Carrie Englehardt Mrs Dalsy Brandstetter, Mrs. Winnie Buckingham, Mrs. Augusta Bramstead, Miss Mabel Jewell and Mrs Jennie Jor-dan that is all I have to consider in the

ACCEPT 10 JURORS IN CONBOY TRIAL

Two Are Excused on Peremptory Challenges in Superior Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8-Six more brought before the council, however, it ter, Leo Bagala, 230 Stanyan street will be sifted to the bottom. We want a Thomas Crawford, 2510% Sutter street square deal for Oakland firms and the R Rassmussen, 1120 Tennessee street best buildings that can be built for the and B. H. Wiemer, 1502 Church street. The prosecution was satisfied with the twelve men with which the box was filled this morning, but the defense exercised two peremptory charges. One of those ex-

Acquisition of park lands for the Thirdozen towns in this end of the State Acquisition of park lands for the Thirteenth avenue district on the district assessment plan is advocated by the park directors in a resolution filed with the city council this morning. The council herewith the application of the Webb Mornages an ordinance providing for the acquisition of the park by condemnation, leading a combined chemical and hose overshadowing the election of officials in popular interest. Women went to the polls for the first time in this sec-In Reading, unusual offorts are being made to get out the "wet" vote, which it is conceded will be in the majority. Good organization of the and East Twenty-seventh street The site works," in Red Bluff is expected to give them victory there, but the "wets" claim Kennett. A close contests about \$55,000. It would be of benefit wets' claim Kennett. A close contests expected in Dunsmuir.

Other towns holding elections to day are Etna Mills, Colusa, Gridley, Biggs, Lincoln, Kennett, Wheatland

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KANSAS CITY, April 8 -A joint conference of the coal miners and provement Club, and other clubs, in petition to the coursell dated April 2, 1812, by two-year contract that expired April 1, began here today Local working conditions were given special attention.

them. She declares she intends event-ually to find a real husband if she has to marry six more. Her first husband, Frank Miller, left

her a widow at 21 Previous to her becoming the wife of Edward Schwoyer her present spouse, she had been married, it is alleged, to John Ger-his of this city, but left him after a

arrested for non-support.

SECOND PROTEST WILL BE HEARD

Unsatisfactory.

have been protested On the first occasion the protests were so urgent, and there were so many signers, that an extended fight occurred in council, and it was determined that there was justice in some of the allegations made A new assessment to correct certain injustices was ordered by the council. The report of the commissioners on the re-assessment was alled some days ago and only two ordered.

commissioners on the re-assessment was filed some days ago, and only two protests have come in against the latest report.

Reasons for protest given are as follows.

That damages awarded for property to be taken are excessive, that assessments levied are unequal, discriminating and disproportionate, that all the property within the district has not been assessed, that the district is too small and that there have been certain legal informalities.

Without counting the consequences he went to the woman's ald and fought off her captors. One of them went down with the first blow and a second ran but the third fought with the sailor and finally threw him, to the sidewalk.

Saveral persons from a Folsom street car came up and an ambulance was summoned. At the Harbor hospital Dr. Eloesser treated a cut on the lip, a laceration of the cheek and other bruises received by Mrs. Mosrisey and a scalp wound and a few minor injuries sustained by Wilson.

REMAIN UNCHANGED

Class C Construction Is Voted Down.

In deference to the generally expressed public opinion that it would be a mistake to make an exception to the law in the case of the building ordinance in favor of a proposed vaudeville theatre to seat 1 800 people and to be of class C construction when the building ordinance demands class A, Councilman W. J Baccus this morning asked that his temporary amendment to the building ordinance be not passed, and the amendment was voted down unanimously

stricter requirements went into effect just as the contract was to have been let, and Baccus, to work to the end that the new law should not be retroactive, offered a temporary amendment to be in effect only long enough for a permit to be granted This action has been criticised as special legislation and Baccus this morning

GRANTED TIME

No Penalty Clause.

Failure of the specifications and con tract drawn by Fire Chief N. A. Ball to include a provision for a penalty for non-performance of contract in the case this morning, but the defense exercised two peremptory charges. One of thuse excused was James Granville, a member of the jury who voted to acquit Patrick Calhoun, three years ago in Judge Lawior's court

Rasmus Rasmussen, who has been accepted in this case, was a juror during the trial of Dr. Otto C Joslen, in Judge Lawior's court and was one of the seven members of the panel to receive a marked copy of a weekly paper denouncing the prosecution of the physician accused or a statutory offense by Ethel Williams

Wets' and "Drys" Fighting It Out in Several Northern Towns.

REDDING, April 8—Elections in a dozen towns in this end of the State were expected to bring out a large teenth avenue district on the district asof fire apparatus for the Thirteenth ave-

wagon "It appears that this contract was let

sess themselves to pay for the land.

The resolution passed by the park department and acted upon by the city council is as follows.

"Resolved, That this board recommends to the Oakland City Council the acquirement of the land recommended to be purchased by the Thirteenth Avenue Improvement Club, and other clubs, in petition to the council dated April 2, 1912, by condemnation proceedings, the payment therefor to be by the district assessment plan.

GEE WHIZ, 9 HUSBANDS

AND MORE A'COMING

PHILADEL PHILA, April 8— Mrs Jennie Schwoyer, 29 years old and good looking, the wife of an icemian, is in jail in Allentown on a charge that she has married ten men and has not been divorced from any of tirem. She declares she intends eventually to find a real husband if she intends to the park that this matter is that this matter is the matter is that this matter in the matter is that this matter is that this matter is the matter is that this mapparatus is extremely necessary because, until it is received, we cannot equip the Thirteenth avenue and the Elm-puratus as a makeshift. Those engine companies were promised to the people and of severe criticism of city officials and is the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a great deal of irritation on the cause of a

"F. C. TURNER,
"Commissioner of Public Health and

BUCKET SHOP LAW GIVEN FINAL PASSAGE

Final passage was given the ordinance his of this city, but left him after a real passage was given the ordinance real highest shop and bucket shop to their seven highest shop and bucket shop to the city council clares to be men of no account and not worth mentioning. She save duced a week ago to Mator Frank K. Schwoler's act in prosecuting her is work, because she found it san Francisco and other cities. It places necessary some time ago to have him no obstacle in the way of legitimate accounted for non-support. desling in stocks.

WOMAN IS VICTIM OF THREE THUGS

Assessments for Opening of Waitress Rescued by Sailor, Washington Street Still Who Gets Beaten for His Pains.

Protests against the confirmation of the report of the street commissioners appointed to make assessments of property for the opening of Washington street, were filed with the city council this morning by William Smith of Tenth and Washington streets, and by the First Congregational church Hearing of the protests was set for April 19

This is the second time the assessments have been protested On the first or-

CHINESE 'INFO." BUREAU RETURNS

An Amendment Providing for Auxiliary of Bay Cities Company is Reinstalled, Says Official.

That the Chinese information bureau conducted as an auxiliary of the Bay Citles Home Telephone Company, and taken out shortly after the merger became effective, has been reinstalled in deferenc to a demand for this system was announced by Commercial Manager Maynard Bailey to the city council this morning, when the telephone matter came up for the twelfth time in council. Balley declared that the Pacific Tele-phone Company had been absolutely within its rights in removing the in-It was proposed to erect a new theatre on the site of the Central theatre on taken prior to the issuance of the Start in Start francisco. He drawn in conformity with the old building drawn in conformity with the old building said the company had decided to put the "information" back when it was discovered that there was a real demand for

ered that there was a real demand for this branch of the service City Attorney Ben F Woolner an-nounced that he considered two of the charges passed upon by the council's incharges passed upon by the council's investigating committee to be material counts ngainst the telephone company and a probable hasis for a successful procedure to forfelt the Home franchise and confiscate the property of the Home company in the city streets, comprising conduits, cables and poles Woolner said the first count was the removal of pay stations. Woolner added that the second count against the company, that of recount against the company, that of re-moving the Chinese information service,

might not be so important.

I am not ready to advise the council as to the best procedure at this time, as goods" if he does not repudiate the goods" if he does not repudiate the fair and satisfactory to all"

"We want this work done in Oakland, in the Kentucky elections Saturday and institute proceedings against am not familiar with the details of the present plan, as it was handled by Compresent plan as it was I think we should move slowly," said Woolner "There are two courses to pursue Either we may forfeit the bond of \$100,000 or forfeit the Home franchise. "It would seem that this charge of the public service in this arbitrary manner without violating the franchise."

No action was taken by the council pending further investigation by City Attorney Woolner

WATER REPORT FOR MONTH PRESENTED

Expert Dockweiler Makes Bi-Monthly Statement to City Council.

City Expert on Water J. H. Dockweller filed his bi-monthly report with the city council concerning the operations of the Peoples Water company for the months of January and February last past. The report shows the following: Disbursements, January and February

Expenses \$40,651.21 | Supply 6,742.32 | Distribution 14,762.55 | Maintenance 2,738.75 | | 14,782 as | Maintenance | 2,788.78 | Renewal | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 | 154.23 |

ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGNS IN ENEMY'S TERRITORY

DECATUR, Ill., April 8 .- Colonel DECATUR, Ill., April 8.—Colonel Roosevelt today began a campaign in the district of Congressman McKinley. Taft's political manager. His first speech was made at Clinton. There he stated that McKinley had bewalled the fact that Taft is no politician. "But as long as Messrs. Tawney, Barnes, Penrose, Gallinger, Cannon, Guggenhelm or Lorimer are associated with Mr. McKinley he should not complain of a dearth of should not complain of a dearth of should not complain of a dearth of politicians," said the colonel. Roose-velt stated that the Taft supporters. were mostly professional politicians, and that it was a "straight line up." Roosevelt told of his position on Camadian reclusorit, at a meeting Decatur. Both meetings were well attended.

WORK IS COMMENCED ON NEW APRON WHARF

Work was commenced this more ing on the 2000 apron wharf in the Key Route basin, to be constructed as the first section of municipal docks as the first section of municipal docks on deep water on the western water-front. The contract was let to the Mercer-Frazier company, and this morning with equipment invalled the actual work of construction com

The apron wharf is to be 65 feet ir width, and will extend in two sec-tions along the rock wall and the Oakland mole, and will be approached by way of Seventh street.

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PRIVARIES

Complicated Election to Be

Held When Choice Is Made

of Delegates.

on Tour.

CHICAGO, April 8 -Illinois voters

plicated primary in the state's history

TWO FACTIONS.

in the United States Senate now occupied by Shelby M Cullom, who is a candidate for re-election

ROOSEVELT ON TOUR.

SPRINGFIELD, III, April 8-

EASTER CROWDS

Pleasure Park; Tonight's

Program.

This is the question that is on thous-

gram surpasses in conception and in ap-

Nover has the carnival spirit so domi-

nated an opening day at ldora as it did vesterday, never has there been such variety of entertainment. The introduc-

tion of a group of circus sideshows had much to do with this result. Here one finds tented freaks that would do credit

to Ringling Brothers, there is a stripe 'top" under which reposes a mammot

boa constrictor and an immense python side by side with performing monkeys

Across the way is the mummy tent Elsewhere about the grounds are all man

ner of entertainments and every style and

There is the automatic baseball game for

the fans, the slides and glides and loops

for the children, young and old; knife acks, the teaser, the new photo shop

and the equally new shooting gallery, the

race course, the toboggan, the scenic, the

Panama canal, the carousal, the rapids

the crazy mazy house, the new crispette concession and the big srill with its

pergola porch, where one may take re-

freshments and listen to Creators at one

But, when all is considered, Creators

the magnet who promises to draw even

greater crowds than yesterday's to Idora.

He has many great programs in store

and these vil he placed every afterneon and evening this week. An especially splendid one will be given next Friday

when the occasion will be known as

March, "American Navy"..... Creatore
Overature, "The Barber of Seville"

Rossini
Intermezzo "Russe"... Frank
Suite Espagnole, "La Feria"... Lacome
(a) Los Feros
(b) La Reja (serenade)

"MAN" SCARÉS WOMAN;

in the furnace room at her home Wed-

pile. She screamed, and was sure she saw

Mrs School called up Night Chief Gil-

was Wra Schott's shadow or cat Thurs

a man jump through the window

CAT, THINKS OFFICER

Here is his offering for tonight;
PART ONE.

(b) La Reja (serenade)
(c) La Farzuela
PART TWO.

conception of amusement

and the same time

'Verdi Night'

never has there been such

peal all else offered in its history.

Have you heard Creatore?

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Baby Pictures

Are My Specialty

I give you twenty-five years' experience in every pose.
Come in and see my large and interesting portfolio of baby pic-

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You cannot afford to You cannot afford to do without it. ½ glass before breakfast clears the head and tones up the whole system

Hunyadi Janos Water

Natural Laxative

jsickly Relieves:-Stomach Disorders,

CONSTIPATION

ROBBED BY WOMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Joseph Dovle of 3008 Pine street, was robbed by a woman who stopped to ask him her way shortly before midnight Doyle was walking along Bush street near Laguna when he was accosted and after he had passed on, discovered that his pocket had been picked of \$2.

TOOLS ARE TAKEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8—H Panish of 1907 Fillmore street, reports his carpenter shop entered and took, valued at \$10 75 taken.

The Most Skillful & Wonderful Herb Specialists Chan & Kong Chinese Herb Co.



Examination and Con-sultation Free San Francisco. Feb 14 1912.

To whom it may concern To whom it may concern

I had a severe case of heart disease for some
time and, being treated by four of the most
prominent physicians gradually became worse
and was finally given up by them At last I
took his herbs for three months and I am now
elmost entirely cured I recommend him to
anyone who has received no benefit from other
physicians I am respectfully yours

MISS CATHERINE MOONEY, 20 Coso ave
Dear Doctor: I am pleased to testisty to the
merits of your Chinese Herbs which I had occasion to use for stomach trouble after trying
general physicians for three years and obtained
no relief Yours truly

IN BAD GOLLISION

San Franciscan Drives Automobile Headlong Into Another Machine.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8-O. E Adstrom, 40 years old, of 240 Winfield avenue, was painfully hurt in a headon collision with an automobile a Market street and Van Ness avenue at 10 this morning. Lidstrom had been following an east bound car which

stopped at the crossing
Without looking ahead he turned to one side and was struck by the on-coming machine The auto was driven by Joseph Lendewig, of 14 Powell avenue Lendewig applied the emergency brakes but was unable to prevent the accident

Lidstrom was thrown heavily and received brulees and abrasions of the body lacerations of the scalp as well as internal injuries. He was taken to the Central Emergenc, hospital

Children's Bureau Soon to Be Reality

President Taft to Sign Bill Providing for Collection of Data on Child Life.

WASHINGTON," April 8 -Preident Taft probably will sign within a few days the bill creating a children's bureau in the Department of Commerce and Labor and thus finally convert into law a proposal that has been urged on Congress for five years or more The object of the bill is the collection and dissemination of data relating to all phrases and conditions of child life.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction N B writes "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good" If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial For sale by Osgood Bros' drug stores

MORSE'S Special Spring Sale of TREES and PLANTS

25% Off Our Regular Catalogue Prices.

Nursery is located on Glonn avenue, Oakland—One block from Pied-mont Station of Key Route.

Evergreen Trees and Shrubs

Acacias, Araucarias, Azalcas, Giant Bamboo, Dwarf Box, Canish Broom, California Big Tree, Cedrus Deodora, Casuarinas, Cryptomerias, Monterey Cypress, Cork Tree, Eucalyptus in flats and pots, Grevilleas, Hakeas, English Holly, Lauistinus, Japan and English Frivet Loquat, Magnolias, New Zealand Flax, Oleanders, Pines, Pittosporums, Rhododendrons, Thujas Veronicas, Irish Yew.

Deciduous Trees and Shrubs

Flowering Almond, European Birch, Catalpa, Corchorus, Caryopteris, Hydrangeas, Hypericum, Laburnum, Lemon Verbena, Lilac, Thorniess Locust, Maples, Jepaness Magnolias, Mountain Ash, Mulberry, Flowering Peach, Purple Leaved Pium, Poplars, Texas Umbrella Irees, Galistical Mallarit Mallarit and Catalphaness (Catalphaness).

fornia Black Walnut. Climbing Plants

Ampelopsis, Clematis, Bougainvillea, Bignonia, Ficus, Repens, Honey-suckies, English Ivy, Jasmine, New Zealand Mattress Vine, Japanese Wistarias, Vitis Capensis, Vitis Rhombifolia

Bush Roses

NEW VARIETIES—Melody, His Majesty, Mrs. Crocker, Kate Moulton, William Shaen, Ben Cant, Mrs. Kershaw, Crimson Crown, Countess of Derby, Lady Ashtown, Hen, Ina Bingham, Lady Wenlock.

OLDDR SORTS—Climbing Bell Siebrecht, Grauss Au Teplitz, Mad. J. Grolez, Mildred Grant. Admiral Dewey, Beauty of Glazenwood, Bell Siebrecht, Caroline Testout, Double Cherokee, Climbing Devoniensis, Coup d'Hebe, Crimson Rambler, Mrs. John Laing, Paul Neyron, Pink Rambler, Rainbow, Reine Marie Henrietta, R. O de Wurtemburg, Shir-

ley Hibberd, Soliel d'Or, Souvenir De Malmaison, Ulrich, Bruner, White **Palms**

Japanese Fan Palms, California Fan Palms, Phoenix Canariensis (Date

Miscellaneous Plants

Dahlias, Carnations, Geraniums, Lady Washington Geraniums, Chrysanthemums, Fuchsias, Fox Glove, Shasta Dalsy, Gegonias, Mesembry anthemum, Marguerites, Paney, Petunias, Romneya (California Tree Poppy). Fruit Trees and Berry Plants in good assortment C. C. MORSE & CO. 125 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES AND SHRUBS.

Nursery—Glenn Avenue, Oakland—One block from Piedmont Station Key Route.

Saving Suggestions

Number Fifteen

Many expenditures come out of the pay envelope --- some for the household --- some for clothing---and some for regreation---but what becomes of the remainder? Every dollar invested in an account with the Central Savings Bank brings you many dollars nearer a fortune.

Interest Paid On Savings Accounts

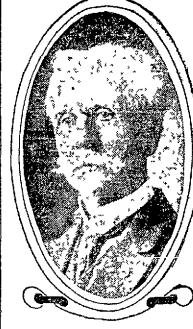
Central Savings Bank

Oakland, California

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LOCAL VETERAN TO SEEK OFFICE AT ENCAMPMENT



JOSEPH H. LAWRENCE

Joseph H. Lawrence, patriotic instructor of Lyon Post, No 8, G A R, will be presented as a candidate at the departnental encampment in Stockton this week Lawrence has lived in Oakland for many years. He entered the service in the One Hundred and eighty-sixth Regiment, New York Volunteer Infantry, Regiment, New York Volunteer Infaintry, in August, 1864, when 17 years of age and was with his regiment in front of Petersburg from that time until the final assault, was with the Ninth Army Corps at the front, was at the Appomattor surrender and was honorably discharged June 2, 1885, at the colse of the war He is a past post commander of Sheridan-Dix Post, No 7

Supervisors Plan for County to Assume Operation of the Structures.

Supervisor W B Bridge went on record this morning as favoring action by the county in taking over the government bridges across the tidal canal. There are three structures that at this time are not in operation because the Supervisors have felt that the bridges were not in proper condition mechanically to warrant their accepting the responsibility.

Some time ago the war department converted the bridges from stationary into the draw type and notified the Supervisors that if they desired the county could assume control.

AN ADVERSE REPORT.

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County Surveyor' Haylland was instructed to inspect the bridges and make a report. After a preliminary inspection he informed the Supervisors that the bridges did not operate as perfectly as they might and that certain parts in their construction might site out in a way ears, thus necessitating a large expenditure from the county funds. The matter of acceptance was postponed until Surveyor Havliand could complete his inspection of the structures. Today he pointed out in a detailed report where the troube lies and Supervisor Bridge made a motion that the report be referred back to the war department with a request that the government remedy the alleged defects so that the county can accept the bridges in the near future AN ADVERSE REPORT.

ands of lips today for Creatore, king of STATEMENT BY BRIDGE. STATEMENT BY ENIUGE.

"I want to go on record as being in favor of the county taking over these bridges," said Supervisor Bridge "As the situation now rests, the bridges cannot be operated for there is no provision made by the government for men to operate them. heard in this locality, he set ten thousand people wild with enthusiasm
Accepted in its entirety, as it was by
yesterday's crowds, Idora's present pro-

"The bridges should be open to shipping through the canal as there are a number of enterprises which would be a benefit to many men that would locate in that vicinity if the bridges opened. benefit to many men that would locate in that vicinity if the bridges opened.

"The city of Alameda has offered to furnish electric current for a period of five years without cost to the county. The people over there want something done and I would suggest that we push the matter through as soon as possible."

The report of Surveyor Haviland pointed out that oxidization and crystalization of certain metal parts of the three structures made it imperative that they should be replaced at once Again, he says that woodwork in some places has rotted In summarizing the surveyor says that the structures are in a condition such as might be expected to be found in them after the many years of their service and neglect in care for them "Within a maximuum of two years a large expenditure would be required," he large expenditure would be required," he

"The county has a contract with the verament that the bridges should be repair when turned over to our large," added Supervisor Bridge "It in repair when turned over to our charge," added Supervisor Bridge "It is up to us to see that they are all right before we do so."

The matter was referred to the committee of the whole, which will confer with the government engineers "I am also in favor of immediate action," said Supervisor Kelley, "and I suggest that we get busy this week."

An appointment will be asked with the taginces it an ear, late accreding to

CONTRACT WITH GOVERNMENT.

engineers at an earl, late according to Kelley's motion which was adopted. VALLEJO, CHURCHES HAVE SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

VALLEJO. April 8 — The Vallejo churches solemaized Easter with impressive services vesterday Those at St. Vincent's were especially elaborate. At the 10 30 o'clock high mass there was a special musical programme under the direction of the overhiet Mrs. Alles Mea. rection of the organist, Mrs Alice Mc-

rection of the organist, Mrs Alice Mc-Ginley.

The choir of the Presbyterian church gave an entire musical service in the evening, the principal number being the centata, "Easter Dawn." Besides the regular members of the choir was Miss Athn Guttrun of San Francisco.

At Ascension church at 8 a.m. there was communion and full choral service. At the Baptist church the programme included the anthem "The Lord of Life is Hisen," by I. B Wilson, anthem. "Lift Your Glad Volcea" by choir. A solo "Hall, Glorious Morn," was rendered by Mrs C A Jones

At the Methodist church an orchestra rendered selected nurbers, the school neaday evening, and, investigating, thought she saw a man behind the coal

rendered selected numbers, the school gave a motion song, "Sunbeams," a recitation by Grace Gunderson and a chorum rendered "Hark, Hark, My Soul."

OAKLANDER ROBBED IN TRANS-BAY CAFE laspy. A policeman from the Deer Street Station found a pane of glass broken out of the furnace room window, and no

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8—T A Covert of 1223 Murtle street, Onkland was rebbel in a Powell street safe large enough for a man to jump through He reported that he thought the " man early this morning Covert lost a watch and stick pin and \$11 in com lost a day morning Wrs Schott sold she which were taken from his pocket thought she saw a man hit if the po-while he was in a crowd. The theft licemen said she did not, he was prob-was reported to the Central station.

ILLINOIS VOTERS TO A WOMAN'S WISH

What Juliette Metzger Would Like to Have.

If a woman could have one wish granted, for the benefit of other women, it would be that all sickly, run-down women might be well and trong again Miss Juliette Metzger of New York says "I was in bad health for about a

Sear, on account of my blood being poor and thin A short time ago I began to take Vinol and it strengthened and built me up right from the start. I now feel strong and well again und WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

ALSO UP FOR DECISION

Democrats Divided Into Two

Sections; Roosevelt

on Tour.

Substitute Superaction of the strong and well again und with that every weak, run-down what Vinol will do for her."

Poor blood—that's the whole trouble with millions of pale, weak, run-down people, and our dehiclous cod liver and fron remedy without oil, Vinol, is just what they need to make their blood as pure as a healthy baby's we guarantee that Vinol will build you up and make you strong—if it you up and make you strong—if it does not we pay back your money. Now is the time to make your blood right so get your Vinol today. The Owl Drug Co. Oakland, Cal will ballot tomorrow in the most com-

Members of the two great parties will indicate their choice for president of the United States, United States senator and governor to county coronor, while in Chicago the question of the advisability of woman's suffrage also is before the electors is before the electors The Republican candidates for state offices are divided into three distinct slates, one claiming to be "regular," one having the support of Senator Lorimer and one backed by the "progressive" elment. Other candidates not aligned with any of these three factions are up for endorsement for many state and county offices.

Exposition Director Laid to Rest After Services on Both Sides of Bay.

The Democrats are divided into two general factions, although "unattached" candidates are expected to make good runs. Adherents of National Committeeman Sullivan will in SAN FRANCISCO, April 8-In the presence of close friends and former employes of the decedant, the funeral sertional Committeeman Sullivan will are general support one slate while any vices over the remains of the late Andrew vices over the late Andrew vices over the late Andrew vices over the late Andrew v company, were conducted yesterday after-Both big parties will give an ad-isory vote on candidates for the seat

noon A private service was held at the family residence in College avenue, Berkeley, and the San Francisco service was arranged so that close friends and bust ness associates might pay their lust tri-bute to his memory. The services were conducted by Rev.

ranguate for re-election

The state's first presidential primary finds Rosevelt, Taft and La Follette bidding for Illinois' fifty-eight delegates to the Republican national convention. The Democrats will choose between Clark and Wilson. Martin Mayer, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El. President C C Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition company spoke touchingly or his late colleague Meore was ov reome by emotion and could not complete his remarks. last part of Col Roosevelt's tour of Illinois began today with his departure from Springfield at 8 o'clock. The colonel was accompanied by N. P. Dewcy, Roosevelt's manager for Illinois and a score of his associates in the The casket, which was placed on a catafalque draped with purple was covered with flowers, the employes of the decedent and his associates on the directorate of the Panama-Pacific exposition contributing floral pieces. Be-fore the funeral service the friends took

campaign.
The first stop scheduled is at Cliniton at 9 15 Then comes Decatur at 10 o'clock, Mattoon 12 05; Tuscola 12 55 Champagne 1 45 and Danville at 3 45.

Crossing into Indiana Cal Bassa R E Sable The pall bearers were: Mayor James Rolph, Jr., C.-C. Moore, R. B. Hale, M. J. Brandenstein, William Kaudman, B. F. Schlessinger, F. W. Dohrmann, at 3 45.

Crossing into Indiana, Col Roosevelt will speak at Lafayette Logansport, Peru, Wabash and Fort Wayne Then he goes to Pittsburg by special Frank J Symmes, Charles S Wheeler M Wilkinson and John S Partridge. Among those who were in the mortuary chapel at the services were Rudolph J. Taussig, A. W. Foster, P. H. McCarthy, S Fred Hogue, R. A. Crothers, Charles S Fee, Curtis H. Lindley, Alfred L Esherg and James McNab, lirectors of the exposition company; M. H. Rubbins, president, and L. A. King, secretary, of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce

Police Commissioner Isaac Spiro, Gustav Brenner, Eugeno I Batta, M. Greenbaum, Joseph M Cummings, Allan Pollok, Willis Polk and scores of others prominent in the affairs of the city Band Is Attraction at Big Peace cemetery

ried out by a cloudburst just west of bandmasters, stood them up on their worst washouts the railroad has suffered the most wonderful interpretation of the grand selection from "Carmen" ever

MODESTO CLAIMS 6000. MODESTO, April 8 -A private census eing taken under the auspices of the 1910 census figure of about 4500

THOUSANDS HEAR CONCERT AT PARK

Caklanders Applaud Program Former Miss Annie Phelan Is Rendered by Paul Stein-

Thousands of Oaklanders visited Lake-

won applause program rendered was as follows

The program rendered was as follows:

March—"Washington Grays" Graffula
Overture from Rossini's "Stabat Mater
(by request) Mercadante
Waltz—"Jolly Fellows" Vollstedt
Cornet solo—"The Holy City" Adams
D. C. Rosebrook,
(By request)
Grand selection—"Cavalleria Rusticana"
Overture—"Rienzi" Mascagni
Overture—"Rienzi" H Bellstedt Jr.
Instrumental variations on the
favorite song

KNOWLAND IS SPEAKER AT CAPITAL GATHERING

LANGTRY, Tex., April 8 — Two hundred yards of embankment, track and everything except the right of way on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad (Southern Pacific) was cardial to the broad of the Joaquin Miller cabin in Rock Creek Park, May 21, were finished. The society will give a big bandonio railroad (Southern Pacific) was cardial to the property of the property o

WASHINGTON. April 8. - Senator Marcus A. Smith of Arisona was egro elevator conductor in the New Hboitt House yesterday. Senator Smith, it is said, wanted to ride down on the clevator, while the conductor insisted on local members of the Stockton lodge of finishing his upward trip. The newly Elks, will undoubtedly give Modesto a elected Arizona Senator, it is said, gave

MRS. F. J. SULLIVAN REPORTED DYING

dorff's Band.

favorite song

(a) Intermezzo—"Indian Summer". Moret
(b) Characteristic piece—"Guard
Mount" (by request)... Ellenberg
Selection—"The Pink Lady" ... Walthall
March—"Under the Double Eagle".

"America."

Police Commissioner Issae Spiro, Gustav Brenner, Eugeno I Beiter, in Greenbaum.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Representatives Knowland and Raker were the principal speakers at a meeting last night of Shen Si, where many Mobianmedans the affairs of the city

The body was interred in Home of other California State Association last night of the California State Association of Shen Si, where many Mobianmedans have been massacred, according to a news agency dispatch from Tien Tsin/re
Washington. Both extelled the glories of california.

CLOUDBURST DAMAGES.

LANGTEX TEX April 8.—Two hun-

SENATOR PUNCHES CONDUCTOR. principal in a fistic encounter with a ciprocity as against the the elevator conductor a severe drub-ut 4506 bing.

Lying at the Point of

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 -Mrs. Fran-Thousands of Oaklanders visited Lakeside Park Jesterday afternoon to listen
to the Oakland Park Bank, under Paul
Steindorff. The concert was the seventeenth of the series.

D C Rosebrook, cornetist, won the
applause of the c_rowd by his playing of
"The Holy City" The rendition of the
overture to Rossini's "Stabat Mater" also
won applause

prove fatal

Many friends called yesterday to express their sympathy for the husband and children of kirs Sullivan, than whom no woman in San Francisco is better known because of her wide philanthropic interests. Her bountles are not bestowed exclusively within the circle of her church and the parish of St. Brig. 1°s. of which she has long been a member, but extend to practically all the charitable institutions

tions

Mrs Sullivan's husband was prominently before the public two years ago as a candidate for the mayoralty on an independent union labor ticket.

Mrs Sullivan always has been essentially domestic in her tastes, caring more for good works than for the attractions of society.

Mohammedans Slain In Anti-Foreign Riots

have broken out in the Chinese province of Shen Si, where many Mohammedans

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES RECIPROCITY PLAN

MATTOON, III , April 8 .- Colonel Rooseveit put himself on record today as di-rectly opposed to President Taft on the subject of reciprocity. He declared he would never sanction the re-introduction the of such a measure as the Canadian rebill, passed by Congress last Year.

ALLEGES MISAPPROPRIATION. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8-A warrant was sworn to today for the arrest of Harry Fisher, on complaint of Release Moore of 866 Jackson street, wi the misappropriation of \$802 50 of 666 Jackson street, who alleges

Coffee and Tea Delude Many

They contain Caffeine—a subtle, habit-forming drug which sooner or later shows in weak heart, short breath, stomach trouble, headache, sleeplessness, rheumatic pains, etc.

Why trifle with such beverages when there's health and comfort in well-made

PART TWO.

Waltz, "Serenade Italien'..... Jaxone
Minuet de Manon Massenet
"Traumezel" Schumann
Grand Selection from Act I "Aida" Verdi
Sous l., Signol Para alor, Rossi,
De Luca -a palatable, nourishing food-drink, made of wheat, which rebuilds in Nature's own

ST LOUIS, April 8 — Mrs. Henry Schott, 4545 Cook avenue beard a sound The morning cup will be hot, snappy and just as satisfying with no hurt following if you have Postum in place of coffee or tea.

KNIFED Old Soldier's Story of Coffee

An old soldier, released from coffee at 72, recovered his health and tells about it as follows: "I stuck to coffee for ye

it knifed me again and again." (Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it contains caffeins—the same drug found in coffee.) "About eight years ago I was taken with a very severe attack of malarial fever. I would apparently recover and

seare about my usual work only to suffor a relapse. After this had been repeated several times during the year I was again violently lil. "The doctor said he had carefully studied my case and it was either 'quit

coffee or die, advising me to take Postum in its place. "I had always thought coffee one of

my dearest friends, and especially when sick, and I was very much taken back by the doctor's decision, for I hadn't suspected the coffee I drank could possibly cause my troubles, "I thought it over a few minutes and finally told the doctor I would make the change Postum was pre-cured for me the same day and made according to directions. Well, I liked

it and stuck to it and since then I have been a new man. "The change in health began in a few days and surprised me, and now, although I am seventy-two years of age, I do lots of hard work and for the past month have been teaming, driving sixteen miles a day besides loading and unloading the wagen. That's what Festum in place of coffee has done for me. I now like the Pos-tum as well as I did coffee."

Look for the little book, "The Road

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan

Dealer Charged With Respon-sibility; Laborer Killed at Night.

William L. Hall, an Oakland auto-mobile dealer, with a place of business at 134 Twelfth street, was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Scares of Hayward and charged with responsibility for the death of Peter Kastakas, a Greek laborer, who died last night following a collision with Hall's automobile in Hayward. Hall was released on the recommendation of the district a torney's office. It was shown that the victim was intoxicated at the time of the accident toxicated at the time of the accident Kastakas was run down while alighting from a Hayward car on B stiret Hayward, last evening. He was carrying a demijohn of wine at the time. This was smashed against the fender of the machine. The man was picked up by the autoists and taken to a drug store, where it was said that his injuries were slight Later in the evening he died.

Hall with his wife, was riding with J. Birdwick and wife They were traveling through Hayward at a slow rate of speed, and declare that the

rate of speed, and declare that the rate of speed, and declare that the ran did not see them, and lurched in his way on dropping from the street car. It was thought that he had only sustained a few bruices when he was first picked up An autopsy will be held to ascertain the exact cause of death.

On his arrest Hall was taken before Deputy District Attorney William B De his arrest Hall was taken before Deputy District Attorney William B Smith, who heard his story, and ordered him released An inquest will he neld in Hayward at which the accident will be investigated

TURNER DODGES

Disclaiming the title or honor of "im-perial potentate of the city pound," Com-missioner of Public Health and Safety Fred C Turner this morning caused to be passed by the city council a resolution which will result in dog owners whose animal has been impounded, seeking re-fress through the council direct. The resolution directs that no dogs shall be released by order of any city official, but that the poundman shall look for his profes to resolutions passed by the city council

for Grand Larceny.

SAN TRANCISCO, April 8 - Henri De

Lorme, who was acquitted on a white slave charge at Santa Cruz and immedi-

ately imerried the complaining witness

against him, Helen Whitson, and who was

Johnson, was charged at the city prison

Again Mrs. Johnson is responsible for De Lorme's discomfiture. He was brought

back from Marysville this morning by Po-

liceman Wiskotchill on a warrant sworn to

in Police Judge Deasy's court. The pres-

ent accusation against him is also made

against his wife, who has not been ar-rested It is claimed that the pair took

and the troubles of the family, if there were any, were kept quiet until Ds

decigred that she had no idea of the whereabouts of her daughter. De Lorme, when interviewed at the city

prison, declared that he was innocent of the offense charged. He said he believed

ot seen her since. Her failure to return

ASSIST MURPHY

Trainer of Irish - American

Athletic Club Named

as Possibility.

NEW YORK, April 8 .- The Ameri-

ROBERTSON MAY

today with grand larceny.

Since Turner had the ordinance passed requiring the muzzling of all doss, he has been worried by scores of dog owners whose animals have been impounded for not wearing the decorative "catcher's mask," approved as a proper muzzle by Turner's department. Finding that his office is continually crowded with indignant owners of pedigreed dogs, Turner introduced the resolution this morning putting the whole matter up to the council

Turner's letter and the resolution follow.

"April 8. 1912 To the Council of the City of Onkland Gentlemen' I have been beselged by numbers of people to release dogs, they being under the impression that I was the imperial potentate of the pound. I do not wish for such unlimited power, and therefore ask to have the enclosed resolution passed.

"Very respectfully,"

"Commissioner of Public Health and Safety."

Safety."

Resolution directing poundmaster to not release any impounded animal on order by any official of city, but to look for his orders to resolutions of the council.

Resolved, That the poundmaster of the city of Oakland is hereby directed to not release any impounded animal on the order of any official of the city of Oakland, but shall look for his orders to resolutions regularly passed by the city goundil.

NILES WITHOUT A POUNDMASTER

If there are enough people in Niles who spiracy. want a poundmaster, they can have one coording to Deputy District Attorney Leon A. Clark, who told the supervisors today that such an official could not be spointed without the proper petition.

John Dassell, who formerly took charge makes me balleve that she has been kidof all stray pigs, dogs, cows and goats in that place, tendered his resignation to-bottom of all this. He is trying to proseday. It was accepted.

There is a certain attorney at the bottom of all this. He is trying to prosecute me and this is merely a trumped-up

day. It was accepted.

The Chamber of Commerce of Niles, through Secretary J. R. Jacobus has asked informally that Frank Rose be appointed but the board was unable to act.

Protest to the granting of two liquor licenses in the county were made to the supervisors today by two individuals That of F. C. Millhouse of Decote should hat be renewed because there are enough saloons in that district already, according to Philo S. Johnson in his protest. William Walker Anderson, head of a Objects to a renewal of the license held by M. E. Roderick. He says that the signers to the petition are not qualified.

WILLIAM LISSNER DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—William Lisener, a pioneer Jewish education of shife city wind a double of Meyer Lisener of Los Angeles, passed away at the German Hospital Saturday evening after an illness lasting less than twenty-four hours. For many years deceased was in charge of the Hebrew department of the Hebrew department of the Hebrew language and religion in a number of well-known san Francisco families.

Lisener was \$\frac{1}{4}\$ years ago and had resided here continuously during the past haif-century. He is survived by a widew, two sons and two daughters a widew, two sons and two daughters are suit heavish to \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\frac{1}{4}

Louis Limber, well known in the the-

The daughters are Mrs. Osweld g.

The daughters are Mrs. Osweld g.

Eith and Mrs. Charles McCord.

The fuseral will be held Trueday Court for thirteen years, was resumed today before Judge Harris. Fernandes is suing for damages done his home at the time of the explosion, which was caused when a Chinese highbinder took refuge in a storehouse at the Meirose plant and

ILEGALLY SELLING WINE

LAKEFORT, Cal. April 8.—Col.

Charles Mifflin Manageria, respective Mine of the factors in 1806, and this has been one of the California of the Tait compagn of the factors in 1806, and this has been one of the California of the Tait compagn to the factors in 1806, and this has been one of the factors in 1806, and this has been one of the factors in 1806, and this has been one of the factors in 1806, and this has been one of the factors in 1806, and this has been one of the factors in 1806, and this has been one of the factors in 1806, and this has been one of the factors in 1806, and this has been one of the case that the third the case that the third the factors in the case that the third the factors in the case that the factors in the case that the factors in the case were destroyed in a first incompagn.

AUTOIST ARRESTED SALAZAR THREATENS' TO EXECUTE LOOTERS NEW FOREMAN OF LAST OF PACKERS' ELSIE JANIS HERE FOR DEATH OF MAN STOLEN GOODS RETURNED BY THE WAGON LOAD

OROZCO (indicated by cross) taking oath of allegiance to the cause of the Mexican revol, ionists.

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Battles in Neighborhood of Jiminez Must Be Fought Over Again on Same Ground

afterwards made a target for a bullet house loot was found would be executed fired by his mother-in-law, Mrs Kate summarily resulted today in the return to

sensational affair. The culmination of the case, centering in the marriage of Miss Whitson and De Lorme, came as a surprise and was followed by a second sen-FIGHTING TO BE RENEWED. JIMINEZ, April 8 -The movements of both federal and rebel forces indicate that

PARRAL, Mexico, April 8 -An order by | Authentic information was received General Salazar that any person in whose that General Huerta, at the head of a house loot was found would be executed body of federals, is moving rapidly north along the railroad line, and that Generals summarily resulted today in the return to Aubert and Tellez are moving parallel the city hall of property valued at \$250,000 with the railroad some miles to the west. Wagons loaded with plunder which the The liberals believe that they have dis-locters feared to retain blocked the street covered General Huerta's plan of cam-The liberals believe that they have dis-In front of the general's headquarters in paign. They think that it is Huerta's inshoes alone \$50,000 was returned.

was no particular haste in reclaiming the rebel communications to Chihuahua. goods The first train to leave here will To meet this two columns have been rested It is claimed that the pair took a diamond stud valued at \$100 from Mrs Johnson, who lives at \$777 Twenty-third street, in this city

The arrest of De Lorme and his trial in Santa Cruz was brought about by the State Bureau of Identification and was a generalizational serious affair. The sulmination of the serious affair, The sulmination of the serious affair. The sulmination of the serious affair and took affair and the serious affair. The sulmination of the serious affair and the serious affair and the serious affair. The sulmination of the serious affair and the serious affair and the serious affair. The sulmination of the serious affair and the serious and a serious affair and the serious and a serious affair and the serious affair and the serious and the serious affair and the serious and the serious affair and the serious and the serious and the serious affair and the serious and the serious affair and the serious af The latter is believed to be engaged in an expedition to cut communications between Jiminez and Escalon

General Orosco, with a military escort

Lorme's present arrest. Mrs. Johnson, when interviewed at her home this morning, declined absolutely to give any details of the alleged theft and declared that she had no idea of the ESTUARY VICTIM

his wife had been kidnaped and that he thought he was the victim of a con-"I have not been in San Francisco for Foul Play Is Susmonths," he secreted. "I have been in Marysville and Sacramento My wife came to this city several days ago and I have pected.

> Police and morgue authorities are working to discover the identity of a man, apparently a laborer, whose body was found floating in the estuary at the foot of Kirkham street vesterday ing by Rudolph Francovich of 373 Lewis street. The face of the man was bruised and cut, and there is a possibility that the man came to his death through foul

A badly broken nose and blood on the

face of the dead man bear out the mur-der theory, although Colef Deputy Cor-oner Bert Sargent says that it is pos-sible the man was injured by striking a rock or other projection when he hurled himself into the water, with the intention of committing spicids.

The body is that of a man 40 or 45 years of age, with sandy hair and mustache, dressed neatly in blue trousers and vest and a short black frock coat. He has the appearance of a man used to

hard work. A pipe, a pair of speciacles and a five-cent piece were the only articles found in his pockets.

It is thought possible the man

California, will give a talk upon 'Principles of the Republican Fra Following Professor Reed a discussion of the Republican nominees from a woman's viewpoint will be made by Mrs Abble Krebs for Taft, Mrs J H, Roos for Roosevelt and Mrs Elizabeth Rounswell for La Follette

WOMAN DIES AFTER

COLLISION WITH AUTO
NAPA, Cal., April 8 — Last evening, at
7 80 olclock, Mrs. Marie Luchensi was The records in the case were destroyed in a fire in 1806, and this has been one of the Tatt compagnitude of the Tatt compagnitude elected last Friday as a high structure the county, was a right elected last Friday as a high in this suit, Judge Harris granted it under trucket truckets for the county, was a right white the county will not a charge of having Hoggly sold wine at Upper Lake in volation of a country ordinated. When arraigned today, Colling Busy.

BURGLARS BUSY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The total sheriff last evening when he learned to the sheriff last evening at the country of the same of the same of Mrs. Soi Einenberg, 1668 to the sheriff last evening when he learned to the accident, surrendered himself to the sheriff last evening when he learned to the sheriff last evening at the country of the same of

| RELIGIOUS ORDERS HEARD AT CAPITAL

Body of Man Found in Water; Representatives of Catholic university. Jack Stanton, a popular layer on the variety football team, puts and Protestant Organizations Appear.

> WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Representatives of Catholic and Protestant Cree, the star of the company, is madly organizations were heard today by In love with the football hero. Stanton's secretary Fisher of the Interior Deaunt, Myrtle Marmalade, is opposed to her Secretary Fisher of the Interior De- aunt, Myrtle Marmalade, is opposed to her partment in relation to the recent order issued by Mr. Valentine, commissioner of Indian Affairs forbidding the wearing of religious garb by as college hoys searching for a notorious teachers in Indian schools which re- forger now make their appearance on the ceive government support. This scene order was suspended by order of selves in many hilarious scenes and sit-

teachings were continued. When college football team and leave the field corder protests were made by the bureau of Catholic Indian missions and other Catholic organizations. It is understood that many dignitaries of excellent performances of the would-be college football team and leave the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the would-be college football team and leave the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the would-be college football team and leave the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the would-be college football team and leave the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the would-be college football team and leave the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the day of the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the would-be college football team and leave the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the day of the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the day of the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the day of the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the day of the field as the heroes of the day excellent performances of the day of the field as the heroes of the day of the field as the heroes of the day of the field as the heroes of the day of the field as the heroes of the day of the field as the heroes of the day of the field as the field as the heroes of the day of the field as the heroes of the day of the field as the field

SAYS HER HUSBAND CAUSED OWN DEATH

Mrs. W. J. Snyder, Wife of Man Who Died of Wounds. Makes Defense.

J. Snyder, wife of the editor of the Sports of the Times, who died yesterday from stab wounds inflicted by scissors in her hands, was arraigned before the coroner today and sent to the Tombs to be held without bail, pending the inquest April 18

Mess Snyder, wife of the editor of the Townsend scored with "The Mascot of the Townsend scored with "The Mascot of the Tromp" A pleasing duet by Charlie Reilly and Dolly Bunch and "That Gaby Gilde," were other numbers on the list that proved popular

The Girger Girls look well this week in the Snyder declarate the hardward of the control of th

son Appoints Frank J. Smith to Position.

SACRAMENTO, April 5 - State Printer Friend W Richardson announced today that he had appointed Frank J Smith to the position of general foreman of the state printing office. Smith is at present foreman of the ad department of the San foreman of the ad department of the San Francisco Examiner and is recognized as one of the best systematizets and executives in the printing business. He has no political pull whatever and receives his appointment solely as a matter of merit Even operating the state office with much of the old force Richardson has been able to reduce the cost of manufacturing school becked to thirty were cent turing school books over thirty per cent. and now with a complete reorganization he expects to make a still better show-ing Other changes are expected in the

state printing office
Frank J Smith was born in Ohio in
1874, and his first printing experience
was in a country newspaper office Later
he finished his trade in the great Werner book factor, at Akron one of the largest printing establishments in the country and running over one hundred cylinder presses. He was with the book house of Donnelly & Son Chicago, and later with Smith-Brooks Printing company, state printers, at Denier His artistic work tere received the commendation of the Inland Printer, and this attracted the at-tention of the big job printers of Los Angeles, Kingsley, Moles & Collins They made him an offer and he came to Cali-

When the Los Angeles Examiner was launched he was made assistant foreman Four years later he was transferred to San Francisco to take charge of the Exminer ad room. The plant had run down and needed reorganization Smith installed a new system, put in labor-saving material, eliminated lost motion and cut the cost of production one half Last July, in recognition of his splendid work, he was assigned to the New York

Journal at a salary of \$3000 a year, but the conditions in the east did not appeal to him, and he returned to the land of sunshine and resumed his former position on the Examiner

on the Examiner
In speaking of the appointment today,
State Printer Richardson said "In
Frank J. Smith I believe I have secured
one of the most competent men in the
state. He is highly recommended by
those for whom he has worked. He will
take charge of the plant on the 15th of
this month and then the reorganization
of the state plant will be completed. I
have made a number of charges to have made a number of changes to in-crease the efficiency of the office, and selieve with the assistance of Frank J Smith I can make the state office as effi-Smith I can make the state office as emploient as any private plant. He is a man of rare ability in handling men. There were a number of good men under consideration, but I believe time will prove that I have chosen wisely in selecting Frank J Smith."

shoes alone \$50,000 was returned. Most of the merchants are insured in himself, while Aubert and Tellez by a flanking movement attack Jiminez and cut Lloyds against loss by looting and there flanking movement attack Jiminez and cut

There was some excitement and much merrymaking on the stage of the Columbia Theatre yesterday afternoon. It was sation when Mrs. Johnson shot down her the campaign in which the rebels won son-in-law as he was walking with his bride in the Mission in this city. The fought over again, practically on the same was subsequently allowed to go men, went to Chihnahua today to pay a farewell visit to his family before mbarking in earnest on the southern new musical comedy of college life, encampaign. all due to the hearty reception given the titled "The Rah-rah Boys" Long before the opening of the box office at 2 p m. anxious theatregoers congressed in the lobby, eager to secure choice seats for the

The comedians have hit upon a popular theme for the basis of their new show. The average college campus can usually be depended upon to furnish many amus-ing episodes The play this week is filled to the brim with student jokes, college

The scene of the skit is laid in a hotel up at the hostelry to prepare for the coming battle on the gridiron. Two bewitching young actresses from the "Maid of Dundee" musical comedy company are also stopping at the hotel Bessie Macnephew's attentions to the actress and decides to visit him that she may keep an

eye on the developments

Mike and Ike, two detectives disguised They naturally involve them-President Tast

Certain Catholic mission schools for the actress, of being the forger and then

Certain Catholic mission schools for the fun comes fast and furlous Mike and the education of Indians were taken the fun comes fast and furious Mike and over by the government, but Catholic like stopping at nothing finally join the

the Catholic church have sent representatives on the subject directly to cut in extreme college style, they invested receive a trifle more than \$15,000. The their parts with the true student spirit auction sale of the paintings brought and their entitusiasm knew no bounds \$40,000. Havens being the highest bidder, whon giving class vells or kicking the pig- Of this sum \$829, approximately wa

The musical programme as given in yesterday's performance is undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable yet presented at the Tenth Street playhouse

NEW YORK, April 8 -Mrs. Walter with "The Al-A-Mode Girl" while Mat

PRINTING OFFICE FLEET TO LEAVE IN 'SLIM PRINCESS'

State Printer F. W. Richard- Three Vessels Depart to Be Clever Star and Capable Com-Put in Readiness for Northern Trip.

> Nearly all of the vessels of the salmon fleet which for the past months have been lying in the local estuary have sailed for San Francisco to get ready for their northern destinations Yesterday saw the departure from this side of the bark Star of Chile of the Alaska Packer Association fleet and the ships Indiana and L. J. Morse both vessels also flying the Alaska Packer Associations flag. The ship Sintram, owned by F B Peterson of San Francisco was also one of the departures yesterday. All four vessels were shifted over to the San Francisco side where they will pick up supplies and canrery hands for the northern disheries. The bark Pactolus wont on the ways of the United Engineering works this morning She will be overhauled in preparation for her coming departure for the waters of the

Dredge No 5 was shifted from her position in the local harbor to one off the Union Iron Works on the San Francisco side yesterday by the tugs Pirate and Dixie of the Oakland Launch and Tugboat company The big dredge will deepen the entry to the Union Iron Works' yards The steam schooner Homer Captain Lee arrived jesterday from Coose bay

She is tied up at the Sunset Lumber compan's whari discharging a lumber Cargo
The steam schooner Prentiss arrived here yesterday from Eureka. She is in charge of Captain Iverson and is at Do Fremery wharf discharging a lumber car-

go consigned to her owner the Pacific Lumber company. The steamer St. Helens is at Long wharf receiving freight. She is in charge of Captol.. Jamieson and came from San Pedro The steamers Umatilia and Mon-tara are also at Long wharf receiving

CITIZENS PROTEST AGAINST WIDENING

Improvement on Twenty-Second Street Delayed; Other Matters Come Up.

Protest was entered by residents of Twenty-second and Brush streets against the proposed widening of Twenty-second street at Brush, before the city council this morning It is alleged by the protestants that the Key Route railroad receives the main benefit from the widening, that \$1000 was paid to one of the propert; owners by the railroad and that the expenses of the widening, which will be small as only 12 feet must be taken in frontage at this corner, should be met by the railroad and the property owner who was compensated by the railroad. The matter was continued, that an attempt to effect a compromise may be made to save the expense of street widening proceedings.

The following matters received favorable action from the city council on the

recommendation of Commissioner of Streets W. J Barcus:
Granting M. Maillard permission to construct steps on the sidewalk on High street near Ross avenue

Awarding contract for sewer in Thirteenth street from Oak to Webster streets, and in Harrison and Alice streets from Twelfth to Thirteenth streets, to Wm Heafey

street northerly to Ransome-Crummey Granting Bates, Borland & Ayer per-

mission to improve Pleasant Valley Protest of Board of Park Director against widening of Jackson street.

Protest regrading of Boston avenue Petition of W H. Whitmore to lay foot walk on Park st. Filed.

SETTLED AT LAST BACCUS THANKED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 -The litigation in connection with the purchase by Frank C. Havens, the Oakland millionaire, of the famous Russian collection of valuable paintings was finally dropped this morning by the filing of a stipulation in Superior Judge Van Nostrand'

By agreement, Colonel Henry I. Kowal whon giving class vells or kicking the pigses. Of this sum \$829, approximately was skin. Charlie itelliv is the football hero this week, Jack Stanton. He and Bessie was due \$20,000 for custom duties, and mucrous scenes together that were highly pleasing. Maude Beatty as Trixie Mackensie, Bessie's friend, is exceedingly well cast this week. Myrtle Marmalade, Jack's aunt, is well handled by Hasel Gottung, while Frank Bouner scores heavily as Phillip Smith collection in the East, Havens arranged a purchase and later difficulties arose When the government proposed to sell them at auction, Colonel Kowsiski was The opening number, a medicy or popular songs, was very well received. Dolly did not have the necessary sum to put up as security. Later the present difficulty arose and now everything has been also a whealty.

ACCUSED THIEF FLEES IN RAIN OF BULLETS

the Tombs to be held without bail, pending the inquest April 18

Mrs. Snyder declares her husband inflicted the wounds himself by selzing her hands while she was manifolicited the wounds himself by selzing her hands while she was manifolicited the wounds himself by selzing her hands while she was manifolicited the wounds himself by selzing her hands while she was manifolicited the wounds himself by selzing her hands while she was manifolicited the wounds himself by selzing her hands while she was manifolicited the wounds himself by selzing her hands while she was manifolicited the wounds himself by selzing her hands while she was manifolicited the wounds himself by selzing her hands while she was and song; interesting and exceeding her hands while she was and song; interesting and matine performances and song; interesting and exceeding her hands while she was an admitted in the time, she says.

OLD SCHOOLHOUSES TO

BE SOLD AT AUCTION

ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL

ALIAMEDA. April 8—For the first time in many years an Alameda Chinaman is the sale of 27 buildings on school sites condemned by the school board the sale of 27 buildings on school sites condemned by the school board the buildings will be sold at public auction it is estimated that they are worth about \$10,004.

Alternative first sold exceed that they are strong and song; interesting and exceed to the police Saturday night will hand been stolen from Ninth and Broadway. At midnight patrolman Garganac saw stolen from Ninth and Broadway. At midnight patrolman Garganac saw and Lanz, who abswered the description furnished by Watkins, driving the begat was converted to the police Saturday night.

ALIAMEDA. April 8—When the school board the first time in many years an Alameda Chinaman is the alternative and Lanz, who abswered the description from the city council for the self-garganac saw stolen from Ninth and Broadway. At midnight patrolman Garganac saw stolen from Ninth and Broadway. At midnight patrolman Garganac saw stolen from Ninth saw divide Carver, the Tacoma S

pany Open at Macdonough Tonight.

Elsie Janis, who for three or four seasons was known as the wonder child of the American stage by rest son of her marvelous mimetic ability as demonstrated in her imitations and characterizations of famous actors and actors of Europe and America. has now graduated to full stellar honors as a comedienne and at the early ors as a comedienne and at the early age of 21 has also gained some slight fame as a dramatic author. She appears at the Macdonough tonight. Dierybody knows of the success Miss Janis made under Dillingham's management in "The Hoyden" and later in George. Ade's whimsical college comedy, "The Fair Co-Ed."

Last season Dillingham secured for her a vehicle which required a considerable extension of her abilities.

siderable extension of her abilities and talents along the lines of legitimate comedy, while it still offered her ample opportunity to display her matchless gift of mimicry and her matchess girt of ministry and her protean accomplishments as a dancer and interpreter of humorous songs. This new musical comedy, for it is a musical comedy—in three acts—is entitled "The Slim Princess" and as the title will sufficiently indicate to most readers of light faction the play is taken from George Ade's ludicrously funry novelette dealing with the adventures of a Turkish bella of high degree, who found it impossible to accumulate sufficient avirdupols to even enter the beauty class among the women of her native country where the criterion of feminine charm is measured by a redundency of The Princess Kalora simply could

not got fat enough to please her "pa" and her "ma" and the many fastidious young gentlemen who might have been envious candidates for the honor of her hand in marriage. Taking Mr Ade's whimsical idea from the novelette Mr Henry Blossom, author of "The Red Mill" and "Mile Modiste." wrote an excrutiatingly funny libretto to which Mr. Leslie Stuart, the com-poser of "Floradora," furnished a be-witchingly illustrative musical score. witchingly illustrative musical score.

Miss Janis was never seen to such advantage as in "The Silm Princess," which ran for nearly a year at Dillingham's Globe theater, New York Miss Janis is supported by Joseph Cawthorn, one of the best known and most popular comedians now before the public, who will again appear in this congenial character Herr Louis yon Schloppenhauer, tutor of the Princess Kalora, and most of the principals of last season's notable cast. "The Sim Princess" will be given here with every detail of the elaborate scenic production which gained such well deserved favor during the long season at the Globe theater. Belong season at the Globe theater. Be-sides Cawthorn other well known principals in the cast are Miss Julia Frary, Eugene Revere Nell Walton, Miss Queenle Vassar, Sam Burbank, Oscar Ragiand, Miss Florence Wil-liams, Louis Baum, Charles Judels, Douglas Stevenson Miss Estelle Bald-win and Albert Stuart The orches will be under the capable direction

STOCKTON, April 8 -Zollie Clements confessed murderer of five men, was ar-Awarding contract for improving raigned here today on the charge of kill-Fifty-second avenue from E Fourteenth ing Wm. H. Newman, and his preliminary trial set for April 18. That Clements has abandoned his former intention to plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court was indicated when he requested Judge C W. Norton to appoint an attorney to de-

When informed that he had the right to secure an attorney in the county, he had a bailiff telephone for A. H. Ashlev, who was leading counsel for S. B. Artell, now serving a life term at Folsom for killing Charles Solians Ashley intimated to the court that he would like to be excused from defending Clements, and was given time in which to consider the mat-

FOR STREET WORK

Expresing, thanks to Commissioner Streets W J. Bacous for his action is improving streets in Upper Fruitvale, the women's improvement club of the district filed a letter in council this morn-

The communication follows: The communication follows:

"Oakland, Cal, Jan. 14, 1812

"To Commissioner Baccus.

"Dear Sir Permit me to thank you on behalf of the Upper Fruitvale Woman's Improvement Club for your very prompt response to our request that the streets of Dimond receive some attention from our Street Department. The work has been done in the most thorough and satisfactory manner and we are happy to note that our reasonable requests receive such speedy and satisfactors. requests receive such speedy and satisfactory attention from our street com-missioner

"With kind regards, we have the honor to be cordially yours,
"MRS CAROLY G HOLMES, Pres.
MRS A R HAWKINS, Secretary. MRS A. R. HAWKINS, Secreti "U. F. W. Improvement Club."

GIRL'S CASE TO BE INVESTIGATED

APRIL 8, 1912.

A NEW VIGOR GIVEN HOTEL OAKLAND STOCK CAMPAIGN TAKE MOTHER'S

Wallace M. Alexander of Piedmont Comes Forward With Spirit of Loyalty.

Amount Thus Far Received Well on Toward the \$150,000 Mark.

New vigor has been given the campaign for additional stock subscriptions to the Hotel Cakland furnishing fund by the announcement this morning of several substantial new pledges. These bring the amount thus far received well on up toward the \$150,000 mark, with the success of the cam paign not far distant.

In one of the subscriptions announced today the inter-community Interest in the enterprise has been given another manifestation. Wallace M. Alexander, a resident of Piedmont, heads the list of new subscribers with the sum of \$5000. Although Alexander is not interested in the city and the companions was a subscriber with the sum of \$1000. its concerns by actual business con-nections, he has shown his interest in the general welfare and prosperity of the east bay regions by this latest sub-

scription.
It is this public-sppiritedness on the part of citizens in the cities on the east bay shore that has made pos-sible the erection of as important a structure as the new Hotel Oakland and which will contribute to the great success of the new hotel when it is

ALL ARE WILLING.

There has been little or no attempt on the part of local business men to avoid substantial subscriptions to this vital project. The men who are in close touch with the commerce and labor of any community are the ones who best understand its possibilities. These men have subscribed and subwho best understand its possibilities. These men have subscribed, and subscribed liberally, to the tune of nearly \$1,500,000 for the new caravansary. They realize that while they have themselves to thank in large part for their success, they also have the community as a whole, apart from the individual, as a great contributive agent. They know a man cannot be a suc-They know a man cannot be a suc-cess by himself alone, and that he in turn owes a distinct measure of remuneration to that city and its people

for his prosperity.

Few are the men who are so shortsighted that they say, "I won't give anything, for the town has never done anything for me." Men as blind as that have done nothing for themselves compared to what the town has done for them. Fortunately for the good of the city and county such men are rare and can be readily dispensed

The other spirit has prompted Oak-land's bankers, merchants, lawyers, real estate men and others in many real estate men and others in many lidentified him as a man who had been in the world to see that important bolts arrested on similar charges before, clation directors found that an additional \$250,000 was needed to completely furnish the building for its popening, the appeal for more help was heard by these same men and most of the recently announced subscriptions have been made by the same indicated and corporations who subhave been made by the same indi-lduals and corporations who sub-scribed for the original stock. And as these men are the leaders in the city's financial circles their judgment and faith in the project and in the he had given for the gold. success of the community to support it is a gratifying commentary on Oakland and its people.

LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Thus far the subscriptions announced have all been large ones. The list has been headed since the first day of the campaign by one of \$20,000 made by F. M. Smith, who all along has been one of the most carnest slong has been one of the most carnest supporters of the scheme. Four of the amount of \$5000, one of \$4000, one of \$3000, four of \$2500, four of \$2000, three of \$1500, and all the remainder, forty-nine of \$1000, have thus far been secured. Today new subscriptions add several more to the growing list. The fact that no subscription less than \$1000 has thus far been announced speaks well for the been announced speaks well for the spirit of the men who have added their names to this list, indicating conclusively their willingness to invest slusively their willingness to invest. and invest heavily in the undertaking.
This work is the crowning achievement of the boosters of this city. It is an actualization in brick and steel of the metropolitan and cosmopolitan

spirit of the times here and when in a few months it is filled with hundreds of tourists, all testifying to the beauties of Oakland and its commercial advantages, the hotel will give to Oakland what it has long and sadly needed, a city-center atmosphere that has been heretofore lacking. The city now has its magnificent new city hall, now has its magningent new city half, its metropolitan stores equal to any in the West, and its natural beauties. With the completion of the hotel it will have also a fitting headquarters in which to entertain the visitors of

Additional Subscription to Oakland Hotel Co. Stock

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M. T. Minney

JOHN P. MAXWELL, a local business man and stockholder interested in the success of the Hotel Oakland.



SHORT CHANGE MAN I. W. W. ADVOCATE HELD AT CITY JAIL PROPERTY DAMAGE

Long Record as a Criminal.

Believed by the police to be the man who has short-changed half a dozen local stores, Alfred Knowles, the Canadian Northern construction near who has a prior police record, is being here. held at the city prison and will probheld at the city prison and will probably be charged with vagrancy, fare which the French syndicatists have
Knowles was arrested by Inspector perfected, is being advocated by some of
William Kyle and when brought to
the leaders in the camps of Industrial
approaching when women shall not have
to wait for a man to propose.

"She will seek her own husband," she custody, deciaring that he would sue for false imprisonment.

Despite the threat, Knowles was

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duce Company..... Hunt, Hatch & Company... Lesser Bros., Washington Market.... M. H. Durst, Alameda capi-Pleaged but unsigned.....

Believed by Police to Have Leaders Believe Injury of

Machinery Is Way to Win Their Fight. KAMLOOPS, B. C., April 8.—Fifty Industrial Workers of the World, who had

leaders are explaining to the men that a more successful campaign may be con-ducted in the construction camps and in the tunnels and cuttings and on the Despite the threat, Knowles was removed to the identification bureau, where Identification Expert Harry Caldwell gave him a "once over." and identified him as a man who had been identified him as a man who had been attracted on similar charges before

act amount of the purchase, would strikers on the Canadian Northern rail- insist upon men giving them the seats road in this gold and walk away before the bewildered shopkeeper realized that he had been mulcted of the change had given for the gold.

In the woman's. It is because women do not send upon men giving them the seats road in this district state today that they do not get them. They are bewildered shopkeeper realized that have been out in sympathy with the laborers, will not return to work today, as had been predicted. Local bandanate.

MARRY WHEN CHILDREN. CONVENES AT CAPITAL the station men had decided to stay out

,500.00 Advices today from Vancouver 1.500.00 Island are to the effect that emissaries of the "Industriel Workers of the World" who were sent to construction. tion camps on the Canadian Northern on the island failed utterly in their middle. attempts to induce the men there to

**OWNS 4-WINGED HEN** AND "CARRIER" ROOSTER

LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 8.—Walter Klein, of this town, announces the invention of what he calls a dewplane. This, he says, is the last word in fast boats of the hydroplane class. It will work in three inches of water and attain tremendous speed under a miniattain tremendous speed under a mini-

mum of power. .
"This new boat of mine is built upon a principle which almost absolutely overcomes friction," said Mr. Klein. "I have called it a dewplane because during my first experiments I found that the boat would run with a fair degree of speed

1.000.00 i 1,001,00 for several years. He has studied the 1,000,00 gulls that frequent these parts and says his new principle was derived after months of observation.

A Black Minorca rooster has also contributed much to make the dewplane possible. This rooster is owned by the inventor of the new boat and is declared to be the most remarkable bird of its kind along the Jersey dozst. Mr. Klein says the rooster has all the instincts of a carrier pigeon. It has been known to fly from Mr. Klein's yard in this town to Point Pleasant and re-

A four-winged hen is also a possession of the inventor, who says he will devote the spring and summer to the det,000,00 velopment of a cross between the Black
Minorcas and the four-winged hen. He
1,000,00 believes that if the characteristics of
6,500,00 each can be perpetuated in the offspring that he can put the carrier pigeon out Grand Total ..... \$129,000,00 of business.

# WOULD HAVE CHILD NAME

Woman Writer Promulgates a Remarkable Sex Doctrine.

TO REMOVE STAIN OF ILLEGITIMACY

Urges Removal of Opprobrium for Unmarried Women of the Future.

NEW YORK, April 8-In the most remarkable and radical discussion of the woman movement yet put forth, Karln Michaelis-whose "Dangerous Age," published two years ago, set the "old-fashloned folk" in quite a panic by its views on life-declares that in the day to be for women, any unmarried woman who wishes for motherhood can "fulfill her desitny" with the approval of the world. Miss Michaelis in private life is the wife of Charles Emil Strangeland, who is secretary to the United States legation in Bolivia. She is a daughter of Baron and Baroness Joost Dahlerup, who are living now in this country. She was born in Denmark, and counts among her friends the late Henrik Ibsen and Ellen Key of Norway.

CHILD TO TAKE MOTHER'S NAME. "The time will come," she said today, "when women have finally reached the ultimate solution of their position in the world under its fast progressing evolution, when any child that is here will take the name of the mother instead of the father, as they now do.

"Then, too, the time will come when all women, regardless of whether they are legally married, will take on the mafron's title of 'Mrs.' on reaching a mar-riageable age, and only young girls will be called 'Miss.'

"There is the entire matter in a nut-shell. There can be no illegitimate children; that is, people will not know as they do now, whether a woman has been married or not, and naturally, if the mother goes by Mrz. and the child bears her name, who will know and who will care whether she is married to the father?
"Today the opprobrium falls on the

child. It is there the harm is done, and in our crude way of reckening the child born out of wedlock must live the life of one in shame—a parlah, a social out-cast. How very wrong—how uncivilized.

"A human life is too precious, too won-derful a thing, ever to be received as a sin or a stain on mother or fatherhood But not until woman is awakened, not until the development of a broader culture that brought woman into her pres-ent and increasing sex dominance was seen on strike, returned to work today on the Canadian Northern construction near blight on humanity. The day will come here.

Sabotage, that form of industrial wardere which the French syndicatists have perfected, is being advocated by some of the Canadian will not be-there."

Miss Michaelia also believes the day is the Canadian will not be the day is the day

declares, "and propose to him. Why should a woman have to wait until she is asked to marry? Why shouldn't she have the right to ask a man to marry her?

"Prudery is the cause of much of the She pretends a modesty that is nothing short of barbarous as it acts

"Take, for instance, the standing of women in your crowded street cars and subways. I have seen dozens of women standing and every seat occupied by men. Whose fault is that? I say men. Whose fault is that? I say woman's. It is because women de not

Miss Michaelis decaires many other reforms must take place if we would become a greater nation.
"I have watched with great interest the

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—The United States District Court for the Northern District of California convened today in the capital. But one case apepared on the calendar for the session—that of S. F. Baker vs. Southern Pacific Company, which has been set for hearing tomorrow.

The case was transferred from the Placer county Superior Court upon petition of the Southern Pacific. It is an action involving a suit for \$15,000 damages brought by Baker for injuries received while working as a car repairer at Roseville.

The station men had decided to stay out until the laborers' demands were granted. A meeting of the organization of star into the moneyed, the cultured to men here was held last night. The men decided to stay away from the constitution camps until the strike was set. It is men decided to stay out in the laborers' demands were granted. A meeting of the organization of star into the moneyed, the cultured classes," she said, "and I find that none of them are at the marriageable age more than children.

"Your education is largely responsible for this. In some ways it means to have an enormous advantage, but on the other hand no parents have the right to send a young girl with the heart of a child into the mature responsibilities that begin with the working day. No woman should enter matrimony whose heart and mind are not developed."

Miss Michaelis is stopping in New York

temporarily with her sister. When seen flood victims are being carried away by today she were a curious, somewhat old-fashioned looking black silk gown of the accessible to relief, and those of us who Victoria era, over which was an em-broidered shawl in rich Oriental colorings. She wears her hair in a quaint old-time with side rolls and a part in the

# RULES ON LOCAL

Deputy District Attorney De-1 clares Two Sets of Officers Will Be Needed.

That the local option election for 000.00 over my lawn when it was wet with the 000.00 heavy dews last fall. I feel certain that 000.00 the boat would run on grass at any time as the presidential primaries, May 14, or Washington, Murray and Pleasanton 000.00 of day if the operator could get neme-000.00 hody to go shead with a watering-pot uty District Attorney Leon A. Clark who to aprincise the grass.

Its preparing the election can. The date

Mr. Klein has been a student of flight

has not been set by the Board of Superis preparing the election call. The date

Whether on May 14 or some other day Clark points out that there will have to be a separate set of election officers for to New China's confidence in us. Local the reason that old persons qualified to

the reason that old persons qualified to vote at the primaries would not be eligatible to cast their ballot on the local option quuestion.

Clark reported informally to the board today.

"One of the reasons why two sets of election officers would be necessary is that the law requires that the ballots of an election be counted immediately after the polis close. If there were two elections it follows that one of them would not be counted at once and thus the law involved. The matter has not been tested in this State but the stormer would not be counted as the opinion that such proceedure would be dangerous.

May identify the storm of them that such proceedure would be dangerous.

ous". Supervisor Murphy suggested that the election he held one week later than the primaries. The boost was set the date next Monday.

# Buy One of These Used Pianos Today

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Agent of Central China Famine Relief Committee Makes Plea.

Cassen E. Parsons, agent Central China Famine Relief Committee, 670 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., requests THE TRIBUNE to publish the following state-

"Despite every effort a million lieipless broke up the previous large famine with American relief, know the present situation can be met if funds sufficient to equip the missionaries are contributed at once. Relief goes forward by cable, as but 50 days remain until the tragedy will, if not prevented, be over. On March 27 the American minister at Pekin cabled the following to our state department at Washington:

"'Conditions in famine district are appalling and growing worse. Relief being to a few but a million starving. Faming never increasing death rate. The Chinese government helpless.

The explanation of the situation is that of the \$1,000,000 it was hoped people in the United States would contribute but \$15,000 has (March 28) been received. "European benevolence faces a gigantic famine in Russia, and in India, a second one, placing the burden of moral responsibility for meeting the Chinese situation on America. The three-fold purpose of wholesale saving of life, elimination of future famines through inauguration of modern engineering methods by relief work, and the removal of racial feeling against the west will be accomplished

by facing facts as they are,
"All agencies particularly the church having humanity's welfare at heart should co-operate without delay. Perons of wealth should find satisfaction in saving life in this manner, and all individuals seek to avert a staggering blow emergency committees may well be formed in centers where they do not

"Funds should go to: (1) The American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; (2) Chine Famine Relief Committees, (a) 1 Madison avenue, New York, (b) Boston, (c) Philadelphia, (d) Chicago, (e) St. Louis, (3) Foreign Mission Board: (4) local banks, to he forwarded to the Internsticeal Banking Corporation. York or San Francisco, (5) The Christian New York"

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idential candidate. Still, this is the day CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS ON THE MONEY INVESTED.

#### A Lesson in Loyalty to Oakland.

Can the baseball fans of Oakland "come back?" The answer might have been found at Freeman's Park yesterday morning, at an hour when Sunday breakfast is usually being served. Enough people to fill the Greek theater were jammed into the grandstand, the bleachers and along the sidelines. It was Easter morning and the home team had won four out of five games during the opening week of the season. Confidence abounded. And there was a reason for faith in the home players, for they made it five straight in the morning and six in the afternoon, out of seven games played.

If anything could have detracted from the absorbing interest in that after-breakfast contest it would have been the Easter millinery. Spring bonnets in all their variety almost compelled attention, even for the men.

We are sure of the hold which the national game has on our town when we find several thousand pretty Oakland women, modishly attired and Easter-bonneted and smiling sweetly enough to make every player do his pennant-winning best, seated in the grandstand at 10 o'clock in the morning. However uncertain woman's morning appearance at home may be, she is all charm at a forenoon ball game. It was difficult for the men fans to keep their eyes on the contest.

Thirty street cars waited at the gates for the crowd. Nobody counted the automobiles, nor the fans who walked, making an Easter parade all along San Pablo avenue.

The only means of further increasing the size of the home bleachers is by "revision upward." If the fans continue to storm the park as they did yesterday morning, a second story on both bleachers and grandstand may become necessary.

Twenty years ago a baseball season opened in Oakland, and the series was between the Oaks and the Seals, just as it was last week. A new grandstand had just been completed, and the boast was that it would seat 640 people. The new bleachers seated 450 more. The files of THE TRIBUNE of April 6, 1892, tell how conscientiously Colonel Robinson had prepared for a large crowd.

Colonel Robinson, nor any other Oaklander of two decades ago, dreamed of a day when 10,000 people would flock to a ball park before noon on Sunday. The flourishing state of the national pastime and the support given it in this city has a meaning outside of sportdom. It is indicative of citizen loyalty which may be turned in other directions in the development of a great city. Twenty thousand people in one town who have a common sentiment regarding a thing are capable of immeasurable team-work accomplishment. There were ten thousand spectators at Freeman's Park yesterday morning, three thousand keenly absorbed in the diamond plays as shown on THE TRIBUNE score board on Tenth street, near Broadway, and at least seven thousand more, including men, women and children, were awaiting elsewhere the result of the first week's series in which the home team engaged.

Twenty thousand people who have a feeling of loyalty in one direction should be able to turn that fealty into such movements as entertaining large conventions, in supporting important bonding enterprises, in completing a magnificent hotel, to be a lasting monument to the city, in making successful many other civic enterprises.

is the form of government to be chosen for "Greater San Francisco."

Any statement made by Mr. Elliot on that subject wins only the contempt of Oakland, and adds to the detestation in which he is held by the men here whose capital and enterprise are going into the rapid expansion of this city. Mr. Elliot is not one of these men. Oakland.

ation, he ought to be, for it is hard to attribute his activity and viru- peka devoted to the same purpose. lence to a disinterested sentiment.

#### Alameda County Advertised Abroad.

Reports from the International Exposition at Turin, Italy, of in its favor being presented as follows: the attention attracted there by the exhibit of Alameda county products made by the Alameda County General Exposition commission through the California Development Board, serves to call attention once more to the importance of the work done by this county organization. The commission has been in existence now nearly ten years, yet is little known by the general public. It was created by act of the board of supervisors and is supported by county funds in its efforts to advertise the county through the exhibit of fruits, flowers and manufactured products throughout the east and Europe. The exhibits have been shown at Turin for several months past, were later taken to Berlin, and now will be brought back to this country. The supervisors are doing an important work in this way and a work that deserves much more recognition than it has received thus far.

Dr. Pardee, as "The Wayfarer," in his organ, the Enquirer, is suffering from a chronic grouch. Carefully avoiding an answer to THE TRIBUNES statement of capital facts in his political career, the Dr. pulls out his grouch and announces that Herrin is the leadet of the Taft forces in California! We suppose that there is not a man in California who cares less who is President than Herrin. If there be any leaders of the Taft movement in California, they may be found amongst the promoters and directors of the Panama-Pacific fair, who remember the decisive friendship of the President in the crisis at Washington, when the choice between New Orleans and San Francisco was in the balance.

Aside from all other considerations, California should stand by Taft if she were the only state to support him. Fortunately the Pardees and Johnsons are not sufficiently numerous in the United States to force this test of the state's gratitude, and California will only have the pleasure of adding to a majority already in sight.

#### Cost of Schools and Police.

In an interesting monograph Dr. Harlan Updegraff, specialist a school administration of the United States Bureau of Education. declares that if you compare the cost of a city's police force with the cost of its school system you have one indication of that municipality's interest in education. In this connection it is gratifying to note that as the result of painstaking investigation Dr. Updegraff ands that every American city spends more money on its schools than on its police. This investigation embraced 103 of the 184

#### WOODMAN. SPARE THAT



of 30,000 or more. This list Dr. Updegraff divided into four groups. In the first group he found that the general practice was to spend about 26 per cent of the total revenues on the public schools, or \$2 12 for every dollar spent on the police force. Minneapolis made once more, and it behooves us to resume the best showing, giving its schools 37 per cent of its entire income, early and with renewed energy the camor four and one-quarter times as much as it spent on its police. The gun last year Cleanliness is the most second group, which includes 20 communities with a population of effective weapon in the war upon this 100,000 to 300,000, generally speaking, devoted a little more than and the stable, in streets and alleys one-third of their incomes to education, or three times as much as above all, in places where foodstuffs are they gave their police. Here Scranton did the best by its schools, prepared for the market or placed on sale with expenditures for them amounting to practically half of all its of restaurants should be the concern of income, whereas its police force got only one-sixth that amount. In every citizen, not of the Board of Health the third group, which comprised 42 cities with a population of from alone. Fly hunting is repulsive; pre-50,000 to 100,000. it was demonstrated that they are spending about enforced when necessary, will ultimately The Chronicle is highly pleased because Mr. A. H. Elliot says 36.5 per cent of all the receipts on education, or three and two-fifths the only matter touching the gobbling of Oakland by San Francisco times the police appropriations. Johnstown, Pa., takes first prize, standing about where Scranton does in the list ahead.

For the fourth group, 28 cities which have a population of 30,000 to 50,000 expend practically 38 per cent of their revenue on schools. warnings issued by them early in 1911 This is fully four and one-third times as much as the police depart- and the methods suggested met with a ment receives. Here Topeka, Kansas, and Joplin, Missouri, are He is held to be their enemy and the enemy of every interest in tied for first place, each with a showing of an even 53 per cent of all ger that lurks in the sticky feet of these revenues to educate their children. This was 4.9 times as much as fice for the season that is before us If he is not paid for his exertions to injure this city by annex- Joplin gave its police, and more than eight times as much as To-

A circular just issued by the United States Bureau of Educa- than one American city, not merely by tion deals with an educational experiment at Dayton, Ohio, whereby From the size of the sack carried away from Freeman's Park the school children are segregated in a special high school for their ingenuity of their age and reporting them yesterday morning it was evident that there was something else first year after graduation from grammar school. "In this school," to the proper authorities. To them there going on besides church services. More than ten thousand fans it is declared, "there are no older pupils, and the simplicity of childcommuned with Nature, and incidentally looked on at the ball game. hood is maintained in dress and manner for another year. The sort of game in which they should be enchildren are able to develop more naturally without the influence of older pupils."

This is held to be an advantage in many respects, one argument

"There is a tendency on the part of the older high school pupils to overdress and adopt the styles and fashions that make them seem more mature in nature and appearance. The younger pupils are quick to imitate the dress and manners of their older schoolmates. This leads them into indiscretions and robs them of an important part of childhood. The expense of overdressing falls heavily upon most families and tends to discourage many parents from keeping their children in school."

Complaints from some of the southern cities yesterday that the churches were not filled, as they usually are on Easter Sunday, may not indicate a falling off in interest in the tenets of Christianity, as some of the pessimists would have us believe, but only that the floods prevented the arrival of new Easter bonnets for the religious

#### Our City Architecture.

Tomorrow the council takes up the whole question of the administration of the architectural affairs of Oakland, following the suggestions of the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

Oakland is to put much money into public buildings. We have the skill in architecture and the capacity to supply constructive material, without drawing anything from the outside. It is offensive to the self respect of our people that the supervising architect, Mr. Donovan, should say that he has drawn from the outside "in order to give class to the work."

There is nothing in architecture that is esoteric. Knowledge in that art is common knowledge and is not held in monopoly.

We hope the council will consider well and act wisely, to end controversy by placating our own people, for our fate and fortunes are all embarked together, and, after all, we furnish the money.

The climax of the Spring fashion shows is now a thing of the past. But those fluffy pieces of anery are just beginning to worry Pa. Mother worried until last night. It did rain, just a little bit, but the early hours of the day were all that could have been asked for by the wearer of the most expensive bonnet.

The recently published account of the man in the east who, after having been blind for many years, recovered his sight by having some teeth extracted, would seem to prove at last the truth of that old saying about eye teeth. Only henceforth we will have to change his nomination Roosevelt is the last perour book of synonyms to make "cutting ones eye teeth" and "get-American cities which the 1910 census showed to have a population ting ones eyes open" come under the same heading.

#### DRAT THAT FLY

The open season of the house fly is here paign against this dangerous insect be Bakeshops, meat-shops and the kitchens do away with its necessary.

No doubt the various public and voluntary bodies that last year undertook, directed and encouraged the war upon this disseminator of typhoid fever will take gratifying prompt reply. The whole scavengers. A word in time should suf-

Children were enlisted for the cause last year in many ingenious ways, the Boy Scouts distinguishing themselves in more breeding places with the persistence and after all, the true keepers of a nation's health. Their vital interest in it begins at the cradic and never ceases through life. It is to them that the great move ment of extermination and prevention is recommended once more.-New York

#### SLEEPING PORCH CRAZE

Sleep out until Their bed with snow all white is, Poor Jack's nose And ears are froze

And Jilli has caught bronchitis,

Shivery divery didel The family slept outside. The craze struck dad-It made us mad To have to sleep outside

What does it matter if Baby sin't warm When the fad's over, we'll all sleep in And I hope of exposure my babe won' have died

Land Du-Tag The rising moon it wakes her, And there she lies With open eyes

Till early sunshine bakes her

Move out my cot to the next vacant lot "Sleep-in-the-Open" fad I have Mits on my fingers and socks on my

But long before morning I'm perfectly There is a man in our town, And he is Nobody's Fool,

All summer he slept out of doors, Until it got quite enol: With snow and hall and rain, He jumped out of his breezy cot --- Harper's Magazine.

#### WITTY BITS

apologies and Mr Roosevelt's explanations to make a volume -- New Telegram.

Those who expected that Secretary Wilson would ouit ofter he had broken all records for cobint holding did no know "Tama Ilm"-Fittshurg Dispatch son who can object to it. Teddy shows him how to do it —Binghamton Fress

#### ONE KANSAS RAILROAD

of service in Southeastern Kansas is A asked, digging the change out of his over H Tanner, Santa Fe agent at Erie At alls "I guess you can have half." Then the honest official, after he had divided the "pile," worried for an hour trying to railroad Still, he considers his present make his reports tally with his "cash position a better one than he had as gen- on hand," which had been turned over eral manager. In 1884 he was drafted as to the superintendent general manager of the N. T. I & M, Presently the engine "hostler," officially known as the Nebraska, Topeka, called himself the master mechanic, came Iola & Memphis Railroad. The road was in with the information that the engine not much longer than its name, extending only from Girard to Walnut. The rolling stock consisted of a wind-broken Scott & Memphis, Tanner accordingly engine, a flatear and a secondhand ca-

The proposed road was to extend from Lincoln, Neb, to Memphis, Tenn, but Clark Bros, the builders, declined to build the road except where townships road was purchased by the Southern Kansas and was to be turned over to that road on January 1, 1884,

When Tanner arrived in Girard he found that the depot was located in the back room The conductor was also the agent at Walnut, the baggage master of turning the road over to the representative of the Southern Kansas was imple; the new man simply took charge Soon after he was installed into office

One of the oldest railroad men in point | "How much do you want?" the conductor

was out of coal. As the road had been receiving its coal supply from the Fort sent a telegram to the Memphis headquarters asking for coal. The telegram was signed by "A. H. Tanner, Agent N.

т. I & М" Immediately came the reply from Rancas City, "Who is A. H. Tanner, agent?" voted bonds for extension Walnut and The new general manager was up a Crawford alone voted these bonds. The stump, until he was informed that the general manager always made the fuel requisitions So he returned the message over the signature of "Ceneral Manager" He received the coal.

At that time A. J. Crawford, the pres-St James, now the Huber, Hotel in a ent Santa Fe agent at Girard, was agent for the Frisco, which in those days ran only from Girard to Jopain. His office freight agent, trainmaster, roadmaster consisted of a cox-like building situated and various other officials. The process a half mile south of the present Frisco depot. After two weeks of serving as "general manager of the N, T I, & M, station there, and Crawford soon after A general manager the conductor came was given the Girard station, which he nto the office with the day's receipts retains to this day -Kansas City Journal

#### NIGHTPUZZLE

ormance of a new play in a first-class heater in New York was an elent Now thus bringing about a solution of what first night is merely an incident. With has become a vexatious theatrical puzzle the multiplicity of theaters there has come The theaters themselves suffer most of umultiplicity of first performances on a all, for no new performance can now get single night, bringing with them increasing adequate attention from a distracted pubdifficulties of choice on the part of public lie. The diffusion of the theater-goera and critics allke Last week three leading theaters gave first performances on the same evening. For next Monday night four theaters of the class alluded to. This at least five first performances are an. week there are thirty. Next week there counced, including the opening of a new will be thirty-one. Next season there will theater. If managers are indifferent to be thirty-eight. The count does not inone another's claims on a date, they clude the leading stock, variety or onemight at least be a little sensitive to the week theaters, or it would bring the total convenience of the public. Of course, it is to thirty-nine for three seasons ago, fortynot expected that they will systematically seven for the present season and fiftyconsider the convenience of the critical seven for next season. Considering, howwho have not yet distovered how to be ever, only the producing theaters, it is in five, or even in two, places at the same clear that something is necessary to clearing house might be established by, of a premier.—New York Tribune.

Until a few years ago the first per-jor for, them, distributing first night dates among the numerous playhouses, interest is harmful to all.

Three years ago there were twenty-If the managers cannot settle change the present plague of first perhese little differences for themselves, a formances into the reasonable enjoyment

#### 👱 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🙀

C. P. Huntington was yesterday elected | was the principal speaker at the cerepresident of the Southern Pacific at the annual meeting, according to the anouncement made in the offices here J C Stubbs was elected third vice-presiwas named first vice-president and N T. Smith treasurer.

Several names have been mentioned for the position of commissioner of pupplic works, but Mayor Chapman has not yet announced who will be appointed. He dressed the members of the organization. and ex-Mayor Davis are considering the question. The new commissioner, when named, will succeed J. West Martin The Juniors this afternoon defeated the

Sophomores at the state university in a Thirteenth streets. They plan to utilize hard-fought gridiron contest Bakewell, another site for their church, the pres-Brann and Hunt were the mainstays of ent one being too valuable for the the line of the '93 class, and Foltz, Porter pose. and Benson were stars of the '94s.

Court Athens, the new lodge of For- League are drawing to a close, and the esters, was instituted last night in Schim-melpfennig's Hail, East Oakland. High Oakland High School and the Hopkins Chief Ranger H Beaver of San Francisco | Academy teams

monies, which officially announced the birth of the new lodge. A large number of visitors from other lodges about the bay were present at the affair. The nineteenth annual assembly of the

Women's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions is now in session at the First Presbyterian Church of this city. The meeting was opened last night by Rev. I M. Condit and Rev. F R. Coyle ad-The German Evangelist Lutheran Zion's Congregation has peptitioned the Superior Court for permission to sell their property at the northeast corner of Clay and

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VICTIM OF OVERWORK.
CAMBRIDGT, Mass., April 8.—Abbott
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NEW YORK, April 8. - The three special commissioners from General Orozco, leader of the Mexican revolutionists, who arrived here last week to preists, who arrived here last week to present to the American people the revolutionists' side of the present trouble in their country, in a long statement given out last night by Manuel L. Lujan, head of the commission, bitterly assailed the administration of President Madero and declared his tacties in the government of Mexico are slowly wrecking the nation.

Madero is charged with violating every oath he made to the men who helped to overtirow Diaz. He is charged with misuses of government funds, with making it impossible to walk the highways of Mexico in safety and not protecting the interests of foreign business and the people of the country.

the interests of foreign business and the people of the country.

"The prescent revolution is not a new one," the statement says. "It is merely a continuance of the revolution which began when the rule of President Diaz became unbearable. It is intended to carry out the reforms that it was hoped would result from the success, of the revolution a year ago, the failure of which is a sad disappointment to patriotic Mexicans as well as to the Americans and other foreigners who have their business interests in Mexico."

The statement continues: "Madero, by

The statement continues: "Madero, by what was almost his first official act, what was almost his first official act, violated the very principle we had won. By his use of the army he not only intimidated Congress into calling an election at such an early date as to prevent any opposition, but also intimidated the people and crushed out all opposition to himself

"It is positively known that the gov-

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TULARE MAN CHANA CRUBA PROPERTY COLOR COLOR

#### TULARE MAN SHOOTS

TULARE, 8.—Leonidas April

Weaver took his shotgun to shoot crows and left the house early in the afternoon. His three children came from school across the fields and

ily. Weaver was widely known throughout this valley.

BACRAMENTO, April 8.—Flans for the new building of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, to be built on the southeast corner of Eleventh and K streets, have been approved by John A. Britton, head of the corporation, and work upon the building will be started within a The plan adopted is for a concrete building to cost about

# HIMSELF ACCIDENTALLY

TULARE, April 8.—Leonidas Weaver, a rancher, aged 60, for the last thirty-five years a resident of this district, accidentally shot himself while in his fields a few miles from this city. The appearance of the body, as found by his children, indicated that death had been instantance.

stumbled over the body, which was lying in a clump of grass. Screaming, they ran to the house and their story almost prostrated their aged mother.

There are five children in the family. Weaver was widely known

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The Stantons, clever actors, who tell "Who Stole the Shoes" at the Bell Theater this week.

numbered by thousands, will glory in its arrival at the Reil Theater for this week's stay. "La Petite Revue" is a miniature production always a success, and a highly paid act. This year it is better than ever. Considering the fact that it has been in existence more than three theatrical seasons, its welcome yesterday at the San Pablo vaudeville house may be considered in the light of remarkable things.

Six clover people and a musical director are carried, to say nothing of a collection of scenery. Petite in name, it is more than that in bulk.

Three scenes are shown. The first introduces the company in numerous imitations, more than passing fair imitations. Andrew Mack, Calve, Eva Tanguay are among those taken off. A scene from "H. M: S. Pinafore" fol-

ows, and the delightful songs of the old

Gilbert-Sullivan opera are particularly 'The cais on your backvard fence find rivals in a musical third scene, bringing to a close an act that may be accounted among the best the Bell has had this

séason. FARCE IS LIVELY.

Lively as a fly-bitten colt is "Books," farce-comedy in one act, which serves to introduce Will F. Powell and Will D. Howard "Books" concerns the spings on of three college youths and the father and sister of one of them.

Charles Walden Jr., having written

who delighted in "La Pebro then one Jack Strong, friendly and a college to. Jack undertakes to turn the trick by getting rid of the book agent. Walden Sr., on an unexpepted visit, is mistaken for the agent by Strong. Dorothy Walden is billed in Jack's mind as above-named star of The Moonlight

Complications? Many, But all is ended happily by a capable cast, who play as 

George Theophalos Simpson (Post Graduate Tutor and College Grind) ..... Albert Macquarrie Charles Walden Jr. (College Fusser) ..... Billy De Verici Charles Walden S., 77 (The Old Man) ..... William F. Rowell Dorothy Walden (His Daughter)....

..... Florence Chapman weeney, from Grey & Co.... By Himself WHO STOLE THE SHOES?

"Who stole the shoes?" is answered by Val and Ernie Stanton in a lot of nonsense and team work that won for them resterday the application of the recall, to say nothing of the initiative and referendum. The Stantons are a bit better than most teams that have come along doing the same work. Furthermore, they dodge smut, which is more to their credit than they can guess, questionable stuff being favorite with acts of the kind.

Besides disclosing the fellow who stole

the shoes, the Stantons find a hat and 'yes-we-did." The answer to which is disclosed at the Bell. It is up to you to Hyde and Williams, the first yelept

home for \$50 over and above his regular | Nettie and Pother Charles, & clever cou-

MILLIONAIRE HAS EGG

HUNT FOR CHILDREN

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—Adolphus
Busch, millionaire brewer, hid 1020 colored Easter eggs under the bushes of hils half-million dollar sunken gardens yesterday, and then watched with great pleasure while half a hundred poor children from the Associated Charities and the Pasadena Training School hunted for them. To add to the zest of the chase two flocks of live chickens and ducks, all painted in a great variety of vivid hues, were turned loose in the gardens. The youngsters, no one of whom was over 10 years of age, were infinitely delighted and persisted in the hunt until the last of the covered freasures was found.

RUINS OF POMPEII

YIELD VALUABLE ART

ROME, April 8.—Further details are given today of discoveries in the Street of Abundance; Rev. D. O. Crowley, directory. Sacramento; Rev. D. O. Crowley, directory. Charles F. Aked, pastor First Congres. The busc of the image of Cybals to the shring of the image of Cybals to the shring of the image of Cybals to the shrin a gabled niche of Dionysius, which is in a gabled niche of Dionysius, which is

FINDS DEAD MAN. unidentified man had broken into his home and committed suigide by blowing out his brains. Englehart's rife was used. Engle-hart found the body Engley, but owing to the distance to civilization Corone Bean did not receive word until rester

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In the excavation which is being car-

ried on by Signor Item! there has been discovered a house which contains five FRESNO, April 8. — Returning to his rooms, magnificently frescoed with life-cabin in Auberry valley, forty-miles from size figures on all the walls, all of vivid here, after a week's absence, Robert coloring and artistically grouped. The Englshart, a miner, discovered that an chief incident depicted is the punishment of a beautiful girl.

#### FROM MISSION ABROAD

MEXICO CITY, April 8 .- Francisco de Earra arrived in the capital last night from his special mission abroad. The station was crowded for an hour before his train arrived. The crowd included several hundred students, carrying Mexican flags and headed by a brass band. The president was represented by several members of his staff, who were smong the first to greet the ex-president, In reply to an address of welcome by a spokesman of the students, De la Barra repeated his declaration that his home coming was devoid of political significance and that his greatest desire was to work for the good of his country.

#### LOS ANGELES RIOTERS ROUTED BY AUTO PATROL

LOS ANGELES, April 8 .- A unique method of dispersing a mob was effectively employed yesterday at First and Los Angeles streets.

Instead of the police charging the mob with drawn clubs, an automobile patrol wagon was driven back and forward, scattering the disturbers. right and left. Several were slightly injured and none arrested.

A clash between Industrial Workers

of the World and mission workers caused the rior call. SHOPMEN CONTINUE STRIKE, SEDALIA, Mo., April 8 -- After a two days' conference the striking carmon formerly employed in the M'ssouri, Kansan and Texas rallway shops here, decided pesterday not to call off the strike and declined propositions of re-employ-

# AID TUBERCULOSIS You wash dishes about two FIGHT IN STATE

Half Hundred Men and Women of California Placed on Advisory Board.

SACRAMENTO, April 8. — Fifty representative men and women of California have been appointed members of an adcommission, according to an announce-ment by the State Board of Health. The advisory board will assist in the solution of the various phases of tuberculosis problem, economic, educational, executive, legislative and medical.

The primary object of the commission, appointed in accordance with an act of the legislature of 1911, carrying an appropriation of \$5000, is to prepare a comprehensive report to be filed with the State Board of Health in November, Specific recommendations will be made to the 40th legislature in 1913.

To arrive at the best methods for California's solution of the problem, statistical data for the five year period of 1907-1911 are being made the basis of investigations relative to climatology, geographical distribution of cases, occupations and length of residence in California. From an analysis of deaths from tuberculosis in 1910 financial and economic data will be secured.

SURVEYS HOSPITALS. tuberculosis problem, economic, educa-SURVEYS HOSPITALS.

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The commission is also making a survey of county hospitals as well as housing and tenement conditions.

The members of the commission are:
Dr. George H. Kress, president California Society for the Study of and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Los Angeles; Dr. Charles C. Browning, expert, Los Angeles, Dr. R. G. Broderick, city health officer, San Francisco; A. Bonnheim, president California Public Health league, Sacramento, Miss Katherine Felton, Scr. Sacramento, Miss Katherine Felton, soc-retary Associated Charitics, San Fran-

president California Public Health league, Sacramento, Miss Katherine Felton, scoretary Associated Charitics, San Francisco.

The members of the advisory board and the committees to which they have been assigned are as follows:
Institutional activities, administration—Dr. Charles C. Browning, Los Angeles, chairman; Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, superintendent, Sanitarium for Tuberculosis, Los Angeles; Dr. Robert A. Peere, medical director, School for Tuberculosis, Colfax, Dr. Frederick W. Hatch, general superintendent, State hospituls for insane, Sacramento; Miss Margaret L. Curry, chairman Social Science section, California clue, San Francisco.
Institutional activities, construction—Dr. Charles C. Browning, Los Angeles, chairman; Dr. Edward Von Adelung, vice-president, Alameda County Tuberculosis society; Dr. Gayle G. Mosely, superintendent, Settlement Sanitorium, Redlands: Dr. Charles H. Whitman, medical director, Los Angeles county hospital; Mrs. Samuel Brust, secretary, San Diego Tuberculosis society; John E. Hoyle, warden, San Quentin State prison.

Construction and health administration of schools—Miss Katherine Felton, secretary San Francisco Associated Charites, chairman; Dr. N. R. Foster, director department of health and sanitation, Oakland schools; Dr. George F. Reinhardt, professor of hygicine and director infirmary, University of California.

Housing conditions—Miss Katherine Felton, secretine education, University of California.
Housing conditions—Miss Katherine Felton, San Francisco; Dr. Fullip, King Brown, medical director coast Seanen's Journal, "San Francisco; Dr. Phillip, King Brown, medical director Arequipa Sanitarium, and Francisco; Dr. Phillip, King Brown, medical director Arequipa Sanitarium, San Francisco; Dr. Phillip, King Brown, medical director Arequipa Sanitarium, San Francisco; Dr. Phillip, King Brown, medical director Arequipa Sanitarium, San Francisco; Dr. Phillip, King Brown, medical director Arequipa Sanitarium, San Francisco; Dr. Phillip, King Brown, medical director Arequipa Sanitari

San Francisco; J. J. J. J. San Francisco Tuberculosis association.

Sociology and economic conditions—Dr. George H. Kress, Los Angeles, chairman; A. B. Nye, State controller, Sacramento; Frederick W. Dohrmann, member Central Council, Associated Charities, San Francisco; Dr. John C. King, director Tuberculosis sanitarium, Banning; Thomas F. Griffen, State assemblyman, Modesto; Mrs. Robert O. Moody, formerly instructor in biology, Cornell university, Berkeley.

keley.
Legal procedure—Dr. George H. Kress.
Los Angeles, chairman; Charles A. Bliss.
State assemblyman, Sacramento; Dr.
John L. Avey, Einte senator, Rediands;
A. E. Boynton, State senator, Oroville; home for \$50 over and above his regular allowance, gets it with the provision that he use it for the purchase of books, said volumes having been ordered delivered by father.

Before the collection arrives, the junior Walden spends most of the fifty on the fairest member of The Moonlight Maids burlesque company, and he is at a loss for a way out of the difficulty. Comes

MILLIONAIRE HAS EGG

Nettle and t'other Charles, a clever couple, a clever couple, sing and play the popuplar things, which adds to their own popularity. Coy but fathers, a clever couple, sing and play the popuplar things, which adds to their own popularity. Coy but fathers, a clever couple, sing and play the popuplar things, which adds to their own popularity. Coy but fathers, a clever couple, sing and play the popuplar things, which adds to their own popularity. Coy but fathers, State assemblyman, Fresno. Scientific problems—Dr. R. G. Brodrick, San Francisco, chairman; Dr. Frederick P. Gav. professor of pathology and bacteriology, University of California; Dr. William Ophule, professor pathology and bacteriology, Cooper Medical college, San frector, Sanatorium, Monrovia; Dr. C. M. Haring, assistant professor veterinary science, University of California, Los Angeles; Dr. George M. Hart, Los Angeles (by veterinarian).

cisco.

Registration and disinfection—A. Ronnholm, Sacramento, chairman; Dr. William
C. Voorsanger, secretary San Francisco
Tuberculosis association; C. B. Boothe,
former president State Tuberculosis association, Los Angeles; Dr. H. N. Morrison,
chief surgeon Santa Fe, Los Angeles; A.
Caminetti, State senator, Jackson; L. D.
Bohnett, State assemblyman, San Jose.

#### TWO CITIES TO SETTLE 'DRY' FIGHT AT POLLS

SAN JOSE, April 8.—Mountain View and Los Gatos held today the first of a series of municipal elections that will be held in this valley during the next two Fer overshadowing the intermonths. Far overshadowing the interest in the personal fights, however, is the battle between the temperance and the pro-liquor forces in both towns.

Although Los Gatos has been practically dry for years, the question bobs up at every election, but it is expected to be finished today. A side light at Los Gatos is the fight between Mrs. Ruby M. Furman, a proity young business woman, and Rev. Eli A. Whining, a retired preacher, for town clerk. MILL CITY TO CLEAN UP.

STOCKTON, April 8 .- At a meeting the general conference committee of the Stockton it was decided that a preliminary clean-up day would be held on April 18 but that the big day will be Saturday, May 25, about four weeks later.

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#### OPPOSITION FOR **ELECTION ENDS** HONDURAS LOAN IN QUEER TANGLE

Colony Issue Adverse Statement.

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 .- Manuel Bonilla of Honduras is opposed to the Fergus Falls officens are American lean, coupled with the proposed issued here by leaders of the Central his chair to R. T. Nelson.

American colony.

The statement is that General Francisco Altschul, former minister of public works of Honduras, sent the following and 67 blanks. It has been discovered cablegram to President Bonilla on behalf that under the charter a majority of all of the local Honduran colony:
"Washington dispatches affirm that the

Honduran loan treaty will be favorably the blanks were counted the same as if reported in the Senate April 13, stating that the government and people of Honduras accept the said loan."
"Nobody here thinks about the loan," was the ters reply of President Bonfile, according to the statement.

## JAPANESE BUILDING VESSELS FOR CANAL

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Consul Anderson at Hangkong sends word that a Japanese steamship line is to be established between Yokohama and New York through the Panama canal. The vessels will be subsidized by the Japanese government. The service is to consist of four steamers of 8000 to 10,000 tons each. Japan, so it is asserted by Consul Anderson, and which have been condemned by the so it is asserted by Consul Anderson, and which have been condemned by the shipping in the far east.

PIONEER DRUGGIST DIES. CHICAGO. April 8, - John Helland. tims of the Haymarket riots in his store last night. He came to Chicago in 1849.

Leaders of Central American Who Is Mayor? And Is Town 🚃 🤊 Wet or Dry? Are

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., April 8.--mliether the town is to be "wet" or treaty now pending before the United "dry," and if N. Y. McBride is 'really States Senate, according to a statement mayor or if he will have to surrender At the election last Tuesday, the vote

> stood 146 in favor of license, 600 against votes cast must be against license in order to prevent the sale of liquor, so cast for license, and the city was pro-nounced "wet." Both candidates for Mayor received 503 votes, but Mr. Mc-Bride, the "no license," candidate won the casting of lots. Three of eight aldermen are opposed to license and Mr. Me-Bride, it is expected, will vote any license proposition. In addition, Mr. Nelson, who lost the lot, says that he will contest the election.

the inspector as diseased. Christ notified to destroy the bees twenty days after March 14. Judge Allen gri Chrisman's injunction. Chrisman est sut that the destruction of the bees cause a loss of \$20,000, the value of the 600 hives; that the bees are not diseased, and that the County Bee Inspector held

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## MEXICANS IN **WILD WEST SHOW**

Vaqueros and Yaqui Tribesmen.

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A cordial invitation is extended to all Elks and their families as well as the general public. It is hoped that as many as possible will be on hand next Tuespicturesque natives are but little underof our people the opportunity of seeing day evening. The program will consist the Mexican as he really is has seidom of music, fancy drilling and dancing. if ever presented itself. However, the 101 Ranch Real Wild West Show, which is to be here April 15 and 16, has included Mexicans, many of whom are the same to Mexican as is the cowboy to this country,

among its features.

While Mexico beasts of a population of 16,000,000, all of this population cannot be considered Mexicans. There are not many pure blooded Mexicans and this fact is not wholly known to the residents of this historical country, Of a boasted population of election million people only about six million of them are Mexicans. The other teh million are either full blooded Indians or largely of Indian bloods. It is estimated that fully 5,000,000 Problem. who are devoid of the admixture of Span-ish blood and more than that number; of the "mestizes" or half breeds. The ruling class of pure or nearly pure Spanish blood, forms a comparatively small proportion of the entire population.

to them tenacounty. It s not unusual to find in one town Aztecs, Otomi, Tephuas

CHICAGO, April 8 .- There are no set of men to whom Easter brings a greater monarc of the than to the military man. To them it means emancipation from drudgery, the lessening in exposure to countless dangers and relief from surforing. This year Eastertide was par-significantly welcomed.

even veterans in the service hesitate when asked to recall a more severe winter than that through which railroad workers have just passed. It has been marked by innumerable snowfalls, a plentiful supgry of blizzards and long atretches of durance of even the most hardy. The winter of 1911-12 meant for railways the expenditure of millions of dollars for the reserval of lee and snow.

BOURNE'S CAMPAIGN EXPENSE. WASHINGTON, .. April 8 —Senator corne's campaign expense for reclection in Oregon cost him \$778,75, according to his sworn statement filed with the sec-retary of the Senate. Bourne conducted his campaign from here. The primary to be held April 19.

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This competitive drill is one of a series which will be held for the benefit of per-fecting the two teams in their endeavor to win the prize at the Portland Convention of Elks to be held next July. It was through the guidance of Colonel J. K. Ritter that the Oakland "White Oaks" were successful at the Los Angoles convention two years ago and it is thought now under the same guidance, experience "101 Ranch" Boasts Genuine and careful training that the same team will have no trouble in walking off with the honors.

This affair will be extremely interest-ing, as the Aahmes Temple Patrol of the Oakland Shriners, as well as the Can-ton Oakland, No. 11 Patiarch Militant I. O. O. F., have been invited to attend and will-appear in full uniform and par-

WASHINGTON, April 5. — In his an-aual report Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith says the dissolution of the Standard Oli and American Tobacco companies makes it plain that the Ancient customs, superstition and languages still prevail among the masses of Mexican people. The different tribes have different languages and they cling business.

in them tenscounty. It s not unusual to find in one town Axtecs, Otomi, Tephusa and Tonetecs in as many quarters of the settlement and each speaking a different dislect and each tribe wholly unable to talk to or understand the other.

Although most of the Mexican Indians have been converted to Christianity, many of them are only nominally Christians. Ancient Axtec. Fites still prevail in many places, but naturally practiced secretly. Some but only a very small minority of the Mexicans are frankly pagans.

Of all the people that go to make up the 18,000,000 population of Mexico the much maligned and much persecuted tribe of Yaquis are perhaps the most deserving of admiration and respect. Instead they "There is little dispute," says Smith,

of Yaquis are perhaps the most deserving of admiration and respect. Instead they are getting but exile and slavery and can almost be considered destitute. The Yaquis are robust and active, filled with that love of freedom. It is almost uncalled for to say that they are warlike and brave. For more than a century they had waged war aganst the Mexican government and only recently have been banished to their native mountains in Yucatan.

Many of the Mexican Indians are farmers, but the majority of them still cling to the primitive trades of the abortigines, such as basket weaving and making pottery and mats.

Whatever shall be our uitimate policy, lowever, whether of preserving competition, or of direct governmental regulation of business operations; or whether, as is perhaps more likely, our policy will be a combination of these various principles, in any event such a permanent administrative system must have broad powers of interporations, and in the operations of large industrial corporations. Such administration is necessary for either of the foregoing policies described, while it does not exclude the others. By publicity and supervision it will preserve competition and provide equal opportunity; by an expert knowledge of current business conditions it will display the working of competition, or of direct governmental regulation, of enforcing competition, or of direct governmental regulation, of enforcing competition, or of direct governmental regulation, of whether, as is perhaps more likely, our policy will be a combination of these various principles, in any event such a permanent administrative system is a necessary part of it. That system is a necessary part of it. That system is a necessary part of it. That westignation, of these various principles, in any event such a permanent administrative system is a necessary part of it. That westignation of these various principles, in any event such a permanent administrative system is a necessary part of it. That westignation of these various of the operations of BROAD POWERS REQUIRED.

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public by a broad reform in economic
conditions. And yet the country has no
effective means of ascertaining how the
desired reform will really be carried out.
No one can foresee the future of these
new units in the two great industries.
It will be purely an economic and financial process. No judicial machinery is
adanted to handle this novel problem Indeed, the circuit court expressly refused
the suggestion of the attorney general
that the tobacco case be kept open for
three or more years for such purpose of
supervision.

Fublic interest requires that these two UNITS NEED WATCHING.

intee or more years for such purpose of supervision.

Public interest requires that these two groups of companies and any others in like circumstances should be at once obliged by law to submit to constant inspection by a Federal office organized on lines similar to those suggested above. In these two cases, which are but current examples of a general principle, both public and private rights are involved. The public has no means of following the development of competition therein through succeeding years, nor have the security holders in those corporations—certainly, at least, those not "on the inside"—any means of judging the value of their holdings under the novel conditions now operative. supervision.

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Genuine Victor-Victrola

\$15.00

Here is the very latest development of the Talking Machine

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tone has the true Victor quality. Its mechanical construction

is that which has made Victor products the standard of the

Because of its quality and its artistic finish the new \$15 Victrola is being placed in hundreds of Oakland's finest

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TWO ENTRANCES

Oakland-510 12th and 1209 Washington

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10c cigar

for a nickel

We have built up one of the greatest cigar trades in

In connection with the above we sell a 10c cigar for

Oakland because we sell all standard brands of 121/5c

cigars for 10c, keeping a good asortment of the right

"EL CUTO"

and if you do not agree that it is the best smoke for a

nickel you ever had we will give you the nickel back.

CIGARS OSGOOD'S DRUGS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Oakland, Cal.

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Lok Well Wear Well wherever connoisseurs gnuier. on and made by THEO. GIER WINE CO.,

Washington and Twelfth.

Tom Ronald

Men's furnishers and hatters. Agents Big 6 sox, 6 pair \$1.00, also Litholin linen waterproof collars, 25c.

1234 Breadway

At FIFTEENTH STREET

GIER'S

GIERSBERGER WINE

nade in sunny California, but drank wherever connoisseurs gather. Grown

571 18th St., Oakland

"A Hat to Fit Your Face"

BERTILLION

SECOND PRIZE-Mrs. G. Crew. 856 Athens Ave., Oakland.

1223 Broadway

The following merchants sell nationally-advertised goods. In their ads appearing below will be found from ten to fifteen words misspelled. Correct these words and mail your answer to the Misspelled Word Contest Manager, Oakland Tribune. First correct answer received will be awarded first prize, etc.

SECOND PRIZE

Winners can exchange above prizes for any other article in W. N. Jonkins' store of a similar price if they desire

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS.

Leading magazines carry the ads of goods mentioned on this page.

No Employe of the Oakland Tribune or members of their family are allowed to participate in this contest.

This page will appear every MONDAY. NEW PRIZES OFFERED EACH WEEK.

Silver Match Box, or

Solid Gold Signet

FIRST PRIZE Solid Gold Handle Pocket Knife, or Gold Filled

The latest product

of the Victor Company

homes. Let us send one to you.

colors, sizes, brands, etc.

Try an El Cuto tomorrow.

**Broadway at Seventh** 

Formerly at 1210 Jefferson Street.

LA MODE

Feather Factory

Ostrien Peathers Dred, Cleaned, Fixed, Curied. 1325 Washington St., at 14th

MOISSON'S

\$1.50 HATS

257 Twelfth Street, near Alice.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hats

Renovated.

Phone Cakland 1197.

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a nickel that is a winner. It is called

Bracelet

See our window display. Gentine Circassian Walnut Napoleon Bed, Colonial Dreser and Chif-

# Spirella Corset

at 317 Central Bank Building. If a Spirolla Stay rusts or broaks in regular cornet wear, within one year, take advantage of being fitted by a graduated correcter. Call at Oakland Salesroom to know why Spirella is most ecanomies, why Spirella never loses its shape, why we can afford to give a corset free of charge. Representatives wanted.

#### PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.

For the Toilet-Ask to see Vantiner

Sachet. Make our store your meeting place. You and your frends are always wel-

#### PAUL T. CARROLL Sole agent for the World's Best Hats,

The CARROLL

San Francisco.



# **LADIES**

THIRD PRIZE

Silver Deposit Vase, or

Silver Deposit Cologne

Bottle

This world is made largely of impressions.

does your tailored suit suggest pros-perity—like the suit tailored to your measure will?

your measure will?

or does it suggest indifferent slovenliness so often noticed in the readymade garment?

lis it built to look classy till worn
out or built to look weil till sold?

It's not a matter of price—it's a
matter of going to the right tailors

—tailors who make classy clothes
at the right price.

just to keep busy after the Easter
rush we are making a dandy money
saving special this week.

\$35 Ladies' Tailored Suits \$25

#### United Tailors 413 THIRTEENTH STREET.

**\$12.50** 

Elgin or Waltham Watch

Ladies' or Gents'. Cases Warranted 20 Years.

# W.N. Jenkins

1223 Broadway 468 Twelfth Street.

Look for Street Clock on 12th St

# Taft&Pennoyer **Butterick**

Patterns The Pattern with a world-wide reputation

## 10 and 15 Cents

Delineator and Fashion Book Always in Stock

CLAY, 14TH AND 15TH STS Adelaide E. Schirmer

A Corset Goodwing Shop

Faight's Veretable Silk Hosiery and Und Lingeria and Accessries

611 Feurteenth Street, Phone Oakland 8394 Pure Wool Clothing

We sell Men's Clething that is pure wool, fast color and tailored right Suite with extra pants, \$12 00 to \$30 00. CRAIG'S, 1710 San Pablo Ave.

THE STOVE STORE 275 12th St.

To Hats

1015 Broadway.

You'll look bad under the wrong hat See our \$2.50 spring styles, you will find the right hat—color, quality and shape.

Between Harrison and Alice.

The largest assortment of coal stoves and says ranges in town will but your old stove, and will allow its full value on other new or second hand one Oakland shape. Between Harrison and Alice.

#### From Factory to You

You save the middle man's profit by coming here. Largest stock—best selection-lowest prices.

All kinds repare work a specialty.

#### Oakland Trunk **Factory**

1520 San Pablo Avenue.

#### CORSETS.

Florita, Modart, Nev.o and AR Leading Me.kes.

MISS CONNOLLY, 516 Thirteenth Street.

L.N. Cobbledick Glass Co

301-305 Washington St., Opposite Western Pacific Depot.

Oakland Rattan Co., Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Wicker Furniture. Easy Payments

1908 San Pablo Ave.

J. HALPERN,

HIGH-GRADE LADIES TAILOR

Desires to announce to his partons that the
Spring line of exclusive weares for ladies highclass with is now complet, and awaits your
inspection.

1321 Jefferson St., Oakland A FORM LIKE VENUS, A POISE LIKE

La Kirona and Gossard Corsets. Kerwin & Wilton, Agts.

#### World's Best Makes of Pianos

WEBER, KNABE, FISCRER. STECK, PIANOLA PIANOS

KOHLER & CHASE PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS Bacon Bldg., 473 Twelvth Street, Oakland.

#### Mrs. Grace Manker Dressmaker

Latest styles in Suits, Evening Dresses and Gowds PIRST-CLASS WORK Prompt service, I carry exclusive styles and designs of im-ported trimming, etc. Inspection Invited. Rooms 26 27, 1225 Broadway.

#### ANNA M. HANSEN.

EMBOIDERY
ORIJINAL DESIGNING
1025 JEFFERSON ST. NIAR 14th.
Ladles are cordially invited to visit our shop,
the most exclusive of its kind in town. A beautiful line of stamped walst patterns now on display.

Free lessons given Tuesday and Friday from 10 to 12 a. m.

Edison Phonographs The largest and best selection of Records and Machines in Cakland, also full line of Columbia and Victor Machine Records. OAKLAND PHONOGRAPH CO.,

Broadway Shoe Parlor Upstairs, S. W. Corner 19th and Broadway. LADIES' SATIN PUMPS TAN BOOTS WHITE BOOTS \$2.00---\$2.50

# THE WORLD'S BEST

Featured Each Week at the Popular

## THEATER

MATINEE DAILY. EVERY NIGHT. 7:30 and 9 P. M.

SUNDAYS Special Show 6 P. M.

Playing Exclusively the Atractions of the

Sullivan and Considine Circuit

# SAN LEANDRO. April 8.—With seven candidates for a seat on the town board of tustees and four for town clerks, with the incumbent out of the contest, what is conceded by all to be one of the bitterest elections ever held here is under tway today. The cause of the fight is the opposition of the W. C. T. U., backed by the anti-saloon sympathizers, to the liquor interests. Lany charges of illogal registration through the connivance of the saloon forces have been made by the W. C. T. U., which made a thorough canvass of the town to assure a full registration of elect a town board in favor of a "dry" town or greatly restricted liquor trafte. The saloon menhave been working equally hard to bring their fight to a successful issue. It was charged Saturday by Town Marsial Gelsenhofer and several prominent citizens that at least fifty illegal registrations had been entered by the local deputy registrars, and it is likely that before the closing of the polis many votes will be challenged. The voting in the early morning was lively and quieted later, starting up again at the noon hour. Many women voters were in evidence and some automobiles, of the polis many votes will be challenged. The three candidates whose terms expired today are: Many of J. J. Gill, Trustees L. J. Toffelmier and Trustee Fred voters in the poling places. The three candidates whose terms expired today and some automobiles, done the poling places. The three candidates whose terms expired today and some automobiles, done the poling places. The three candidates whose terms expired today and the poling places on the poling places. The three candidates whose terms expired today are: Many J. J. Gill, Trustees L. J. Toffelmier and Trustee Fred voters in the poling places. The tortion of the vote of the vote of Hayward. The trust of the vote of the vote of Hayward. The trust of the vote of the vote of Hayward. The voting in the carly morning was noticeable. The voting in the carly morning was noticeable. The voting in the carly morning was noticea

# LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

# IN SAN LEANDRO

Bitterness in Struggle for Offices.

## **AUTO OF PRIEST** STRIKES FENCE

Machine Becomes Unmanage-able on Way of Funeral; Crash Is Result.

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MISSION SAN JOSE, April 8 .- Work has been completed on the monument, erected in the churchyard of the old mis-

LIVERMORE. April 8.—An election for trustees, clerk and treasurer is being held today. The candidates for clerk are Charles Nisson. Elmer Still. Mark Sanderson and Chester Beck. The fight for the clerkship is a lively one. Each candidate is confident of success when the ballots are counted tonight. The other candidates are: For trustee, John Ryan and Fred Mathison (unopposed), and for treasurer, W. H. Taylor. The two former are running for re-election.

## DOUBLY PROVEN

Oakland Readers Can Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This Oakland citizen testified long ago.

Told of guick relief—of lasting benefit.

The facts are now confirmed.
Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit Francis John House. 1806 East.

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# HAYWARD VOTES ON CITY OFFICIALS

iquor Issue Causes Much Municipal Election Held for Chamber of Commerce Mem Town Clerk and Treasurer.

PLEASANTON, April 8 .- After five 'ears' service as pastor of the Pleasanton

years' service as pastor of the Pleasanton Fresbyterlan church, Rev. Hiram W. Harbaugh yesterday gave up his duties, his resignation having been handed to the church trustees several weeks ago.

The relations between the pastor and his parishioners have always been most pleasant and no element of discord caused the resignation.

"I desire to lay down the burden of responsibility placed upon me by the Oakland Fresbytery." said Rev. Mr. Harbaugh in his resignation. "I therefore request you to join with me in asking the Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relation existing between us."

His successor has not yet been named.

## STOCKTON COUPLE ARE

#### VALLEJO NOTES

which is to be need in this city on april, 20.
On St. Vincent's court Saturday the Sodality champion 110-pound basket-ball tenm or Vallejo handed a second defeat to the St. Mary's commercial five by a score

of 19 to 8.

The All Vallejo baseball nine opened the season here yesterday by defeating the Clarions by 4 to 3. The game went 11 innings. Green and Bade were the battery for the Vallejos, while Smith and Parkins performed for the Clarions.

#### **NAVY YARD NOTES**

# WIND ROBS TOWN OF BIG BANNER

bers Searching for Boulevard Advertisement.

MISSION SAN JOSE, April S.—Lost— One fifty foot canvas sign, advertising the Mission Foothill boulevard. When last seen it was traveling at a rate of about thirty miles an hour toward San

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Jose. Finder please return to Mission
San Jose Chamber of Commerce.
The pride of this town, a huge canvas
banner, is gone. The big sign, the property of the local Chamber of Commerce,
floated above the principal street, in front
of the old mission here, and here the of the old mission here, and bore the legend "Boost for the Boulevard." A legend north wind proved its undoing two nights ago, and it has not yet been

The wind broke the ropes which held the huge sign, and carried it toward San Jose. A search, an hour later, by members of the chamber, falled to locate it. Whether it is still traveling toward the other end of the proposed boulevard, or has been stolen, is not known. The members of the chamber are still search-

ing.
The sign was fifty feet in length by four in width, and was valued at about \$20.

## RESIGNS PULPIT OPIUM RAID MADE AT PLEASANTON

Authorities Are Determined to Stamp Out Drug Traffic in Chinatown.

PLEASANTON, April 8.-The local auhorities are conducting a series of raids into Chinatown in an effort to stamp out oplum traffic and its use among the Chioplum traffic and its use among the Chinese have been arrested by Const ble Locked and four deputies. The officers have evidence which will convict the prisoners of violation of the law. One of those arrested used to the pastoral relation between us."

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Corpe and Norma A. Jensen, both of the State Board of Pharmacy, and their directive from the fence near the new cemetrary yesterday. The priest was badly shaken up, but otherwise uninjured. The auto was signitive damaged.

Costa was traveling at a rate of about 20 miles per hour, and was unable to bring his machine to a stop, something being out of adjustment. A stone caused the care to sworve, and if struck the wooden gank of the machine stopped. Father Costa was on his way to a funerula at the time of the accident.

BIG MONUMENT

Granite Block is Erected in Memory of Patrick

Donahue.

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#### MASSON FLIES IN FACE OF WIND AT VALLEJO

MISSION SAN JOSE, April 8.—Work has been completed on the monument, erected in the churchyard of the old mission here in honor of the late Patrick Donahue, by his son, District Attorney William H, Donahue of this county. The monument is of granite, and is a heavy solid block, curbed to a height of four feet with the same material.

Patrick Donahue was one of the early settlers of this town, and the district attorney spent his boyhood days here. Donahue died about two years ago, and is buried in the old cemetery. The monument was designed by Prader, the San Francisco sculptor, and cost several thousand dollars.

LIVERMORE ELECTS

LIVERMORE April 8.—Attorney Charles S. Wheeler will represent the Solano Aquatic club in its fight to prevent an injunction from the superior court to stop operating the ferry service between Vallejo and Sarvice between Vallejo and S

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.--Mrs. Hazel B. West of 1517 South Wilton street and George B. Lippincott, a button manu-facturer of 2628 North Nineteenth street broke all records getting to the marriage license bureau after the young woman had obtained a divorce from her first husband, John G. Johnson, on the grounds of Gesertion.

The couple, with Jacob C. West, father of the young woman, were waiting in the courtroom for the divorce decree to







We would

make it better

-but we can't

We could make itcheaper

but we wont

# HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOM





of Alameda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sar-gent, announced her engagement to Charles Liv-ingston Acker of New

The news was told at a delightful tea given today at the family home of the Sargents on San Antonio avenue, which for many years has been the scene of much open hearted hospitality.

bride to New York, where their future Miss Sargent in a blonds with decided charm of personality and is much beloved by a large circle of friends in Alameda, and this city.

The living room of the Sargent home was decorated in a profusion of spring flowers, reliow being the predominating color, while the dining room was in shades of red, carnations being massed effectively, together with greens of all

Assisting Miss Sargent and Miss Assisting Miss Sargent and Miss Harriet Sargent, who was joint hostess with her sister, were Miss Hilda Van Sickien, Mrs. George Jessen, Mrs. Percy Wood, Mrs. Ernest Porter, Mrs. W. J. Hackmann, Mrs. Joseph A. Jay, Mrs. Rarry Clapp, Miss Isabel O'Connor, Miss Louraine Jordan, Miss Charlotte Brush, Miss Resealet England. Miss Rosselet Henderson.

Miss Rosselet Henderson.
A coterie of young girls were at the
tea table. They were Miss Anna Dodge,
Miss Amy Walden, Miss Marion Pomercy
and Miss Helen Sargent.

#### TWO WEDDINGS TONIGHT.

Tonight two large church weddings will take place when Dr. Charles Ayres, son of a pioneer family here, will claim Miss Evangeline Sale as his brid, and Miss Edith Snow of Oakland and Ralph Newcomb of Berkeley will plight their treth.

Miss Sale's wedding will take place in Miss Sale's wedding will take place in Mrs. Charles E. Dunsoomb has reception which will follow.

Christ Episcopal church, Alameds, which will make a beautiful setting, decorated in Easter lilies, fruit blossoms, roses of Mrs. C. M. Damon in San Bernardino.

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Young Moffit's family is a pioneer one for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diliman and their sons have gone to Panama to view the work on the canal.

Work on the canal.

Mrs. Bronest D. Porter has returned. Romeyn Ayres will be best man and the ushers will be Louis Glibert, Albert from a visit to Portland, Oregon, where there, Dr. Percy Gaskiit and Robert she was the guest of Mrs. Edward Hall

Rev. Everett Couper, rector of the church, will be the officiating clergy-

Leading the wedding procession will be the choral section of the Adelphian club, who will sing the "Lobengrin" wedding march. Miss Sale is well known in musical

pircles and has sung much in public.

Miss Edith Snow and Ralph Newcomb Miss Edith Snow and Ralph Nowcomb will be married in Pilgrim Congregational shurch, this city, before several hundred guests. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snow of this city, will wear a white satin wedding gown trimmed in pearls and will wear the long wedding veil attached to a becoming Juliet cap. She til carry a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and bride roses.

Miss Fay Snow will be her sister's maid of honor, and will be gowned in spangled chiffon over apricot colored messaline. She will also wear a Juliet cap and will carry wild Easter niles. Rev. Edward Lawson will read the marriage tervice at 8:30, after which there will be a reception at the church, and a redding supper will be served at the

Young Newcomb is a well known Barkeley man and after the wedding trip the young couple will make their home in

#### **36 36 36** SCHEDULED SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mrs. Maurice Walsh will open her Vista home for a reception this Wednesday and on the same day lacs. Charles Ellers and Miss Mildred Stange will receive nearly 200 guests at their Alemeda home.

Mrs. George McNear will be a luncheon hostess, as will be Mrs. Frank Hayens. The Country club will be the

setting for a large bridge party at which Mrs. Charles Okeli and Mrs. Oliver Hanlett will act as hostess. Mrs. Martin Louis Wooley will be a card hostess.
On Friday Miss Winifred Braden will entertain at the bridge tables, while Mrs.
TharM Oliphant Jr. will entertain at

Tricky evening the Junior Assembly fy Chaplain Herman L. Judell; calling the roll of departed members; lecture on

#### غل الله الله الله HOSTESS OF SATURDAY.

Mrs. Frank Havens gives a dinner on Faturday night, while in the afternoon Mrs. Hiram Hall will compliment Miss Turmen Button with a bridge party.

#### CAKLANDERS AWAY.

willyam Pierce Johnson is visither her daughter, Mrs. William Stark Towns, in Los Angeles. Mrs Mina Clay will spend the spring

The wedding will take place the latter part of August, and Acker will take his

MISS EDITH FERN SNOW, whose wedding with Ralph Newcomb will take place tonight.—Scharz Photo.

home in Pleamont avenue.

#### TRAVELERS' PLANS.

Mrs. Charles E. Dunscomb has re-

Dodge. 10 M "TELEPHONE TEA" TODAY. Miss Harriett and Miss Laura Sar-

gent entertained this afternoon at a "telephone tea" at their Alameda home, entertaining half a hundred guests.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS. Miss Frances Ramsey was a luncheon hostess today, entertaining two winter debutantes who have been much enterained. Miss Janet Painter and Miss

MOFFITT-GEBHARDT NUPTIALS. The wedding of Jefferson Motfitt, son Chase, Miss Huzel Evans, Frank Henof Mrs. and the late Frank J. Motfitt of nessey.

Marie Tyson.

turned to Berkeisy and have opend their | this city, and Miss Aloise Marie Gebhard will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at Grace Pro-Cathedral in San Francisco. Many prominent families of this city will be represented at the wedding and reception which will follow,

join Mrs. Ewer in Germany, where he will spend several months, divising his

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time between study and sightseeing.

cently. The couple were married in Santa Rosa few weeks ago. Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gairliet of Fruitvale. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plorce of Ala-meda. Among those present at the housewarming were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bergoz, Mr. and Mrs. George Hennessey, Mrs. S. Evans, Mr. Fred Thal, Miss Bethol Bryant, Mr. R. L. Blake, Miss Mac Bryant, Mr. A.

Settlement for Tired

Thespians.

during their vacation periods.

After the colony is successfully estab-

Mr. Kremer stated that it was not a

money-making proposition, but merely to give tired actors an opportunity to reside

SWINDLE EGG PRODUCERS.

SAN BERNAROINO, April 8.-Whole-

sale swindling of ranchers in San Ber-

nardino and Riverside counties is charged

against P. J. Harlan and John Kemp, for

erected.

familiar atmosphere.

## COMMERCIAL MEN | PUBLISHER PLANS HOLD MEMORIAL ACTORS' PARADISE

#### Impressive Services Mark An- Victor Kremer to Establish nual Affair Across the Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, April S. - Gelden Gate Council, No. 80, United Commercial Travelers of America, held its annual memorial services in fraternal remem-A number of events are scheduled for brance of departed members yesterday in Thursday, including the reception of Mrs. Benevolence Ifall, B'nai B'rith building, H. P. Bancroft, Mrs. M. T. Emmerts and attended by the members of Golden Gate San Francisco and Oakland councits, Frank their families and friends.

The services were very impressive Secretary E. N. Clintsman called the voll of departed members. As he called each name three times, little Miss Marie Dunn handed a calla lily to the senior counselor until the roll had been called. The exercises included the ritualistic opening of the council, invocation by

unity, Past Counselor J. H. Brill of Oakland; lecture on temperance, A Good-friend, junior counselor of San Francisco Council; lecture on charity, Past Counselor S. T. Breyer, A musical program of exceptional merit was presented by the following talent: Mrs. Martha Fenstermaker, Professor F. Purdy, Miss Adele Wellah, Miss Ida Wellah, Miss Loe-

≈insky and W. J. Lheureux.

ment Dunn and H. L. Judell.

The official stations were filled by the following offivers: Senior counselor.

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whom warrants were issued yesterday. The men are alleged to have contracted The following committee has charge of for delivery here of large quantities of Search in Vain the arrangements: S. T. Breyer, Eme eggs, and payment is said to have been mett Dunn and H. L. Judell.

promised on April 1. The eggs were rebilled to a Los Angeles firm, and, accord ing to the alleged victims, the two men, who called themselves the Harian Produce Company, left with the proses

the Series in Betvedere, have re- Wood, past counseler of San Francisco Golden Gate Council.

## WOMEN IN THE NEWS

# BEAUTY 'MUSHES' 80 MILES TO

Has Parental Blessing, But No Chaperone on Long Journey.



ACOMA, April 8.—Unchaper-oned, but with the parental blessings, Marguerite An-toinette, heiress and belie of all Alaska, mushed eighty miles by dog team last month with John Golder, her lover, whom she married

upon reaching Georgetown at the end of a three-day journey. Golder is manager of the Northern Commercial posts at Georgetown and Iditarod, and his bride is the daughter of Gordon C. Bettles, a wealthy pioneer trader of the Yukon and Kuskokwim valleys, living at Gordon's place, near Russian Mission, Kuskokwim. Golder waited three weeks at his bride's home for the return to the mission of Rev. Father Bereskin, who was absent at the mission on the ukon.Y Finally Golder was compelled to return to his posts. A council was held between Golder. Miss Bettles and her parents, and the latter consented to the bride's journey to Georgetown, where the lovers were mar-Georgetown, where the lovers were mar-ried on their arrival. The happy couple combined a wedding and business jour-ney by dog team to Iditarod, being roy-ally welcomed everywhere.

#### Not for Eleanora

HILLSBORO, April 8 .- Did Miss Eleand a sears blossom out on Easter Sunday with a pannier skirt, a picture hat and other adornment so dear to the hearts of those of her sex?

She did not.

Frills and furbelows are not for the

Boston helress. Nothing so effeminate would do for her. She blossomed, but it was in her own

own way. The Easter costume of Miss Scars consisted of a brand-new pair of khaki rid-ing breeches, new riding boots, a checkered coat, soft shirt, a bright cerise neck tie and a mouse-colored fedora hat. It was a mannish outfit, and it created con-siderable attention, even for Eleanora Sears, from whom daring things are ex-

The polo game between the Reds and the Whites resulted in a tie of 6 to 6. An extra period was played, but it failed to break the tie.

#### **Bonnets Are Small**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 8.—A nundred thousand visitors joined in the poard walk Easter parade yesterday. Hosiery and honnets vied for popular at-tention when the frisky west winds and showers interrupted the parade.

Dame Fashion had decreed comparatively small bonnets as the mode for the board walk, thus saving the fair ones from windmill tactics to control their headgear in the wind. The trimming was rather sparse Tam o'Shanter hats with many varia-

tions were the most worn. The hit of the day was a big red creation, with a saucy tilt, worn by a visiting beauty, whose gown was of the new pannier cut and made of richly shaded red and yellow cloth. Low shoes for both men and women seemed to meet popular favor.

The men were strong for English styles, wearing gray, blues and browns cut on strictly London lines. Yellow walking Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pierce were given a housewarming in their new home, 83 Woodward avenue. in San Francisco. sticks, hooked over the arm, derby hats,

#### LOS ANGELES, April 8.-Half a fam-

lly jailed, the other half at Santa Barbara yesterday after the first half had chased the last half over 3000 miles and spent three months and \$2000 in doing it. The first half is composed of Jacob Sain, a wealthy retired merchant of Philadelphia, and his son George. The last half consists of Mrs. Sain and her six-year-old son Michael, whom she took when, it is charged, she cloped with James Rellem, an ex-employe of Sain's. The triple disappearance occurred December 26, 1911, and Sain and his other son have been following them ever since. The trio were traced to this city, but took alarm and left for Santa Ana, where Bellem and Mrs. Sain joined a minstrel troune.

The aggregation then went to Santa Barbara, Probation Officer Wynn followed them there and arrested the two on the station platform. They will be brought here some time today. Sain will start to tinish. The playing of both send his wife to her relatives, take his teams had improved considerably from boy back home and prosecute Bellem on a statutory charge.

#### **Would Aid Girls**

SACRAMENTO. April 8. - In the minth annual report of the Peniel Rescue Home, Dr. C. M. Faris, one of the home's LOS ANGELES, April 8-Victor Krephysicians, offers the suggestion that the income from a portion of the fund left mer of Chicago, a retired music publisher. arrived in Los Angeles last night with arrived in Los Angeles last night with for the indigent poor by William Land the announcement that he was about to be loaned by the trustees of the fund to create an actor's "paradise." He stated girls during their inability to carn a dethat nearly a hundred actors and musicent living, and who through the assocent living, and who through the asso-clations to which they are exposed place cians had joined him in the enterprise, Kremer, who sold out his publishing them in greater temptation than their more fortunate sisters. The says:
"I believe that there should be an in business recently, said he expected to purchase 300 acres of beach land at Cardiss, near Los Angeles, on which cottages, vestigation and an effort made to proranging in price from \$2000 to \$10,000, teet the child by seeing that the circum-would be creeted to shelter the artists stances under which she lives are such ranging in price from \$2000 to \$10,000.

#### lished it is planned to build a theater and Tires of World a church. A hotel aiready has been

NEW YORK, April 8 .-- The coroner has closed the inquiry into the death of Mrs. Besking Lorllard, who was found hand. ing in her apapriments in the Holland a part of the year in congenial and House on March 16. He found that the evidence clearly showed that she met

as to give her a chance to be decent."

cvidence clearly showed that she met death by her own hand.

The suicide's farewell note was read by the coroner. It was as follows:

"I do this by my own free land her cause I am tired of this world. No one is to blame in the least."

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NEW YORK, April 8 —Search was made by detectives for Miss Cristobel Pankhurst among the 2101 passengers on board the steamship Caronia of the Cun-ard Line when that yessel arrived yesterday. No trace of the Eaglish suffrage vorker was found

## PANDORA

#### By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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HE poet Hesiod declared Pandora the first mortal woman that ever lived. She was made from clay by Vulcan, at the request of Jupiter, who wished to punish the impiety and artifice of Prometheus by giving him a beautiful wife.

When this lovely woman of clay had been made by the artist and received life all of the gods vied in making her presents. Venus endowed her with beauty and the art of pleasing. The Graces gave her the power of captivating. Apollo taught her how to sing. Mercury instructed her in eloquence and Minerva gave her the richest and most splendid ornaments.

From all of these valuable presents which she had received from the gods the woman was called Pandora, which intimates that she had received every necessary gift. Jupiter after this gave her a beautiful box, which she was

the deceit, and as the rest of the gods, since he had stolen fire away from the sun to animate his man of clay, he sent away Pandora without suffering himself to be captivated with her His brother, Epimethus, was not possessed with the same prudence, however. He married Pandora, the beautiful, and when curiosity compelled him to open the gift box of the gods

he found her dowery to contain a multitude of evils and distempers which dispersed themselves all over the world and which from that fatal moment have never ceased to afflict the Hope was the only gift that remained at the bottom of the

box. And it was she alone that had the wonderful power of easing the labors of man and of rendering his troubles and sorrows less painful in life. Hygin writes of Pandora, as a daughter of Erechtheus, king of Athens. She was a sister of Protogenia, who sacrificed her-

self at the beginning of the Boetian war. We have seen pictures depicting Pandora with a golden box full of jewels. Perhaps the lesson to be learned from the first

mortal woman is the evil of curiosity. Had Epimethus been satisfied with the beautiful woman Pandora, without the dowery she brought to him, the world would never have known evils and distempers.

Remember: The gods were kind enough to endow Pandora with the one greatest cure, hope.



#### Answers to Queries

DOLLY.—To my mind there is always some internal cause for dark circles under the eyes. Some times it is hereditary, but dark lines are usually caused from anaemia, lack of sleep, prolonged study, or dissipation of any description. The external treatment is sometimes effective temporarily, but cannot be permanent while the cause exists. permanent while the cause exists. Batho the eyes frequently in cold water, using friction. Massage with a skin food is sometimes effective. If you care for them send me an adressed stamped envelope and I shall send you the formula for an eye wash and complete set of exercises which will benefit you. You cannot bleach it, and there is denear of getting some of the danger of getting some of the bleach into the eye. They contain acid, and this is dangerous to use. I should advise you to take a three-mile walk every day, and if you

can a five-mile walk is better. In the morning open your window and take at least five minutes of deep breathing. This will also help you. If you care for them I shall also send you complete instructions for deep breathing and formula for

BALDY.—Perhaps your scalp has become tight and will not move easily. If this is the case, that is the reason for your hair falling. Scalp massage is the secret of keeping the hair healthy. It is easily done and not a great tax on either time or patience. If you will send me an addressed stamped envelope I shall be happy to send you complete instructions for scalp massage and also the formula for massage and also the formula for an excellent hair tonic.

R. H .-- I shall be glad to send you the formula for an excellent cold cream and also the green soap treatment and a salve for pimples.



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DOROTHY .- I don't think a strict diet is necessary in your case. However, if your face is rather olly I shouldn't advise you to eat many greasy foods or many sweets. Dip your fingers in alcohol. This will dry the oil in your nails and make them thicker. If you care for them send me an addressed stamped en-velope and I shall be glad to send you directions for manicuring and formula as an astringent lotion that will remedy an oily com-ex-

MISS S. G.—I do not think you gave the exercises a fair trial. You gave the exercises a fair trial. You know you can't expect results in a week or even two weeks. I should advise you to keep them up a whilo longer. I am sure they will help you. Send me an addressed stamped envelope and I shall be happy to send you the formula for a skin food, and also one for a flabby neck by neck.

R. C.—Plain yellow vaseline is good for increasing the growth of the lashes and brows. Melt the vaseline and apply to the roots of the lashes, but be exceedingly careful not to get any of it into the eyes, as oil of any kind irritates them. Send me an addressed stamped envelope and I shall send you a formula for a French tonic for eyelashes and brows.

BABE.—You will get better results if you do use fresh buttermilk each time. You must not expect results too quickly.

pect results too quickly.

#### OAKLAND'S BOYS AND GIRLS

## FAST BALL GAMES FORMER PUPILS PLAYED IN **PARKS**

In an enthusiastic baseball contest the boys of the Question team and the Bantams of De Fremery park playground crossed bats last Saturday afternoon in De Fremery park playgrounds, Sixteenth and Adeline streets, the game ending in a score of 77 to 8 for the Bantams. The game was full of excitement from

the jast battle. Bertoli of the Bantams pitched a very consistent game, Lower of the Questions was replaced by Baker in the last two innings but was unable to stem the tide. The home run of Walker was the testere of the game. The game ended with a score of 11 to 8. Following is the lineup of the two

Bantams-Bullock c. Bertoli p. Crowley 1b. Anderson 2b. Woods 3b. Negro ss.

ley 1b, Anderson 2b, Woods 3b, Negro ss, Baud and Crowley rf, Bertoll 1f, Gould substitute.

Questions—Butts c, Lower p, Johnston 1b, Larson 2b, Baker 3b, Baker, Walker 3c, Geppard rf, Blower cf, Stephens If. In the afternoon the De Fremery Seriors crossed bats with the Bayview Independents. The game was replete with billiant playing from start to finish, McLaughlin showed class in the pitcher's box, walking only one man during the entire game. When Scozzafava came to bat he kept the outfielders busy chasing bat he kept the outfielders busy chasing his long bingics. Allen of the Independents also gave a wonderful, exhibition with the stick.

The game ended with a score of 4 to 3 in favor of the Independents.

Following is the lineup of the two teams: —De Fremery Seniors—Scozzafava c, Mc-

Julita Fons when she appeared on the stage of the Estava Theater in the comic opere "La Publica del Amor" (Republic of Love). They are valued at \$5000 and are sald to be a gift from King Alfonso. whose admiration of the fascinating actress is a matter of common knowledge These jewels are the envy and dispair of bureau had predicted rain. the rail sex who nightly throng the Estava Theater

# ON SIDELINES



#### CHARLES HENDERSON.

of the Lincoln grammar school have been smore the enthusiasts at the interschool games in which the Lincoln boys have made a good record. Charles Henderson, member of the graduating class of 1911 has been present at a number of the

contests.

The star athletes of the Lincoln school, who will wrestle for honors with the Franklin school boys at a track meet have been announced as follows: have been announced as follows:
50 yard dash—Joe Arena, David Davis
and Otis Bush.
Mile run—Wilber Henderson, Howard
Hogan and Louis La Blanc.
100 yard dash—Joe Arena, Clyde Gibb,
and Shintaro.
220 yard dash—Joe Arena, David Davis
and Joseph Vasque.
Haif mile—Clyde Gibb, Clyde Lawrence
and Joseph Billington.
Shot put—Clyde Gibb, Warren MacDonald and Harry Hennings.

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Pole vault—Arthur Tellerson, Joseph
Vasque and Monroe Greenwood.
High jump—Paul Smith, Shintaro and
Louis La Blanc.
Broad jump—Shintaro, Warren MacDonald and Joseph Vasque.
Relay team—Shintaro, Joe Arena, Joseph Vasque, Clyde Lawrence and Clyde
Clibh.

STORM HITS EASTER FINERY. FITTSBURG, April 8 .- Taking advant ige of the first sunshine of the day, folwing a disappointing drizele during yesterday forenoon, thousands of Pittsburg This, it was thought, would induce women hastened to display their Easter foreign contestants, who are coming for finery and were caught in a sudden how. the champing near-bilizzard. The blinding snow both races. came out of the sunshine and fell for three-quarters of an hour. The weather

PIONEER MERCHANT DIES.

## PORTRAIT WILL BE GIFT OF THE PUPILS

Members of the graduating class of the John C. Frement High School will present the school with a life-size picture of its principal, F. S. Rosseter. The gift will be one of the most elaborate ever given to that institution. The painting will cost \$475. The first payment of \$100 will be made by the class of June, 1912. The students in the low senior, low and high junior classes will pay the balance. Representatives of four classes compose the committee. They are L. Ray Ogden, president of the graduating class; C. T. Wright, Ruth Slavan, Byron Johnson, N. A. Ricciari, Fletcher McKnight, Marjorie Hawkins, Hester Gamble, Walter Hall, Ella S. O'Connell, Werner Hoyt, Berths Vanderbilt and Frances Lowell.

#### EASTER VACATION AT END IN THIS CITY

After a vacation of one week, the pupils of the local public schools returned to the respective institutions to prepare for the mid-term examinations, which will be given next month.

During the Easter holidays the playgrounds were well filled with youngsters. Those pleasure resorts were very popular with the boys and girls, who amused themselves with the playground apparatus and joined in games.

#### AVIATION CIRCUIT OF 1810 MILES PLANNED

NEW YORK, April 8.—A great American aviation circuit is being organized the aero clubs of Illinois, Washington, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Louis, 11

dianapolis and Cincinnati. The distance is 1810 miles, and the starting and finishing point will be Chicago. It is planned to have a race in August preceding the international cur race, the date of which is September 9, the championship event, to take part in

waukee, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Oma-ha, St. Joseph, Kansas, Charleston, In-dianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Clevediana Toledo, Fetreit and Chicago.

Already various cities have nice
considerable money toward the prize time tava Theater

| Counselor of San Francisco Council; sectors of San Francis

# MORE WALKOUTS THREATEN NEW ENGLAND MILLS

# NOT OVER

Wage Increase of Twelve Millions Fails to Relieve Situation at Mills.

BOSTON, April 8 -- Despite the wave of wage increases which in the next 12 months will swell by more than <12,009,000 the pay of thousands o textile workers in New England, dist tisfaction is manifest still among operatives in a number of

Strikes are now in effect or threatened during the week beginning today unless certain demands are granted at nearly a dozen textile points. Except in Lowell, where 15,000 operatives are out of work, the number of operatives involved is comparatively amall.

Many observers believe that the strike and lockout in Lowell will end this week through the expected action of the manufacturers in granting an increase of 16 per cent in place of the 7 and 8 per cent already announced.

I. W. W. IS ACTIVE.

The settlement of the Lowell situation however, apparently will not mean the end of activity in New England by the Industrial Workers of the World, the organization which has assumed responsibility both for the great Lawrence strike and that at Lowell.

The leaders are now predicting strikes in the Manchester, N. H. cotstrikes in the Manchester, N. H. cotton mills and in the iron industry in Worcester. In Fall River, where a general increase of 10 per cent to the textile operatives prevented a strike of 30,000 persons, the 300 firemen have voted to go on strike today upless the 100 cotton mills involved grant a flat wage of twenty-two cents an hour in place of the present sliding scale of from 12 to 20 cents.

The month-old strike at the Lancaster mills in Clinton, where 1360 persons are involved, now hinges only the use of the navy, except at shore

CARPETMAKERS INVOLVED.

A branch of the textile industry, coal, which, it is said, produces ex-but little affected up to now by the agitation for higher wages—carpet making—is involved in a strike today of 500 employes ow the Roxbury Car-

branch, have displaced the unfavorable factors in the textile industry of pany struck today when their demands aldson, Mrs. Gertrude Eliassen, Mrs. E. New England, which for three years for a 10 per cent increase in wages Forbes, D. W. C. Gaskill, Miss Hannah or more have compelled a drastic was denied. Most of the strikers are C. Hoxie, H. H. Havens, Francis J. Hacuttaliment of the cloth and yarn denietheater of the cloth and yarn denietheater of the strikers are contained and the strikers

# STRIKE DANGER RESURRECTION STORY TOLD IN CHURCHES DID G. PINCHOT



GLIMPSE AT SOME OF THE EASTER HATS SEEN IN OAKLAND YESTERDAY.

# SUITED TO NAVY

easter mills in Clinton, where any the use of the havy except an orrespond are involved, now hinges only plants and on tugs and other vessels plants and on tugs and other vessels the use of the navy, except at shore The mill cwners have agreed to all which would not be expected to take the demands, including an increase of part in battle. Comparative tests held formed the artistic decorations in the abolition of the fines. A vote of Colorado and Maryland have conducted the conductive tests held formed the artistic decorations in the abolition of the fines. A vote of Colorado and Maryland have conducted the conducted t the abolition of the fines. A vote of the operatives is being taken today on colorado and Maryland have contine question of returning to work.

Vinced naval officers that it would be unwise to give preference to western coal, which, it is said, produces ex-

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100 EMPLOYES STRIKE.

BOSTON, April 8.—One hundred employes of the Roxbury Carpet Combined the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill Charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill Charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill Charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill Charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill Charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill Charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill Charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt, Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, Mrs. Charles Z. Merritt Mrs. About 600 persons work in the mill charles Kydd, Mrs. B. F. Lee, C. E. Lufand the strikers were confident that kin, M Moody; Miss Harriet M. McCord, Miss

#### Flowers and Spring Bonnets Add to Attractiveness of Easter Services in Oakland

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Western to the solemnity of the festival, which coal has been found unsuitable for closed the pentiential season. Vested choristers chanted to the strains of in-strumental music, which was awe inspiring.

> in the houses of worship was elaborate. The florists had been busy during the past week cutting their choice flowers for the churches, which were converted into

flower gardens for the celebration.

In memory of friends who had died.
members of the First Congregational
Church of this city contributed the flow-The workers there sent to the owners today a demand for a general increase of 10 per cent and for the residual as the eastern coal and to this intratement of three women employes recently discharged. Prosperous conditions, except in the fine goods branch, have displaced the unfavor-

LAD in their Easter bonnets and their latest spring garments, thousands of parishioners attended services yesterday in the local churches, where the story of the Resurrection was told in musical numbers at told in musical numbers at musical numbers at musical numbers at music, which had been estinged for the occasion, added muity of the festival, which penitential season. Vested hanted to the strains of interesting and their latest spring and their latest sp

the fellowship of the First Congregational

the fellowship of the First Congregational church by letter:

Miss Helen T. Bacon, F. F. Barbour, Mrs. F. F. Barbour, Rev. Ray Frederick Carter, Mrs. Ray Frederic Carter, Mrs. A. E. Cleveländ, Rev. R. K. Ham, Mrs. Isabella-Hinsdale, Mrs. Evalina J. Huggins, Miss Fiarriet E. Huggins, Wm. Hugh Jones. Rev. Herbert Atchinson Jump, Mrs. Herbert Atchinson Jump, Mrs. Herbert Atchinson Jump,

chinson Jump, Mrs. Herbert Atchinson Jump.

Jump.

By profession of faith:
Lillian May Beals, Marian Chamberian, Violet Adelaide Crewe, Erzelia Maria Catherine Farrell, Gertrude Fuster Groff, Amy Howe Hanford, Laurence Averell Harper, Mrs. W. A. Hershiser, Theresa Helen Hine, Dalsy Preston Hosford, William Molier Jr., Frank Moller, W. J. Nicholson, Bernice Parkinson, Donald Pearson, Frederick Arthur Robertson, Dwight Ds Kalb Rugh, Paul Burbank, Starkweather. Edward John Waterhouse, Starkweather, Edward John Waterhouse,

Wan.

At the Sunday school session Rev. Herbert A. Jump told an original Easter story which he called "The Wonderful Lily of Lazor." He founded his wonder tale upon some incidents in the New

tale upon some incidents in the New Testament, and it was listened to with deep interest.

The "Messiah," parts two and three, were sung at the evening service.

MASSES AT MANY CHURCHES.

tor.
Stainer's "The Daughter of Jairus;"
was sung by a chorus of 20 voices at the
evening service in the First Christian
church. The sermon which was an Eas-

SERVICES IN HALL.

#### IN ARIZONA ASSEMBLY

PHOENIX, April 8.—Equal suf-frage scored a victory in the Arizona assembly today when the House, by 21 to 4, passed Assemblyman Moore's suffrage.

#### BUTTER **EGGS**

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#### La Follette Sends Statement to Rudolph Spreckels, Answering Charges. Is Reply to Document Alleged to Be in Use by Governor

LINCOLN, Neb., April 8.—Immedistely following Senator La Follette's departure from Lincoln today for the third day of his campaign tour in Nebraska, a statement prepared by the senator Sunday night was given out by his secretary, John Hannen. making public facts in regard to the "flopping" of Gifford Pinchot, Medill McCormick, Governor Johnson of Callfornia and others from LaFollette to

telegram to Rudolph Spreckels of Galfornia, the millionaire reformer, who is leading LaFollette's fight in that state. It is intended to meet stories circuated there by Roosevelt to discredit the Badger senator's candidacy for president.
The statement was called forth by a

the statement was caused forth by-telegram from Spreckels, conveying the information that Governor John-son was using a purported telegram in which Pinchot had been instructed to which Pinchot had been instructed to throw his support to Receivelt. Pinchot is said to be seeking to fasten the responsibility for his change on Walter S. Houser, LaFollette's campaign manager, asserting that Houser had consented to the withdrawal of support from the Wisconsin man to Roosevelt.

#### The effects of a recent addident, coupled with the infirmities of age, proved fatal Saturday night to Dr. Harriet Nevill Van Kirk, a well-known Oakland club woman, HONORS MRS. KAHN who passed away at the Nauheim Saniber of the Ebell Club, in which she has

Oakland Philanthropist Elected President by Daughters of Israel.

Mrs. Cordella Kahn, a philan thropist of this city and widow of the late Solomon Kahn of Kahn Brothers, later residence in this city occupied a has been elected president of the Daughters of Israel Relief Scienty, as the successor of Mrs. M. H. Coffee At the last meeting of the organizetion the president-elect occupied the

> She has been congratulated by the members of the society, who have pledged their support and will essist her in carrying out plans for future recommended.

The splendid work accomplished by the past president will be continued During the last fourteen years Mrs. Coffee has directed the affairs of that



constituted the chief order of devotions at that church yesterday.

Morning and evening services were observed at Trinity Episcopal church, sermons being, delivered by the Rev. Clifton Macon, the rector. The vested choir was under the direction of C. E. Church, and during the course of the exercises in the evening a chorus of 50 voices rendered an elaborate program.

The services at St. Paul's Episcopal church which commenced at 7 o'clock continued throughout the morning. At the initial service holy communion was celebrated and was followed by a service of a similar natuure at 8 o'clock. A special service for the children and a talk which was illustrated by stereopticon slides was given at 9:45, the speaker being Rev. Alexander Allen, the rector.

church. The sermon which was an Baster theme, was delivered by the rector. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer. The musical program included the following numbers: "Halletigh!" (Simper) "Awaken Ye!" (Lewis), and 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Handel's "The Messiah!" was rendered with singular sweetness by Miss Charlotte McMahon.

Charlotte McMahon.

SERVICES IN HALL.

Rev. George W. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, conducted services in Maple hall. Fourteenth and Webster streets. The sermon theme was "The Present Day Proof. That Christ Arose." For the first time in 40 years the members of that congregation assembled outside the walls of the old edifice at Fourteenth and Ciay streets for the Baster ceremonies.

A varied program of music was rendered at the Plymouth Congregational church both at the morning and evening services. Sermons expressive of the resurrection were delivered by Rev. Albert W. Pelmer, the rector. Presiding at the organ and supervising the activity of the choir was Mrs. Clarke Pomeroy.

The first service of the day at the First Presbyterian church was held at 11 o'clock, and, in addition to special music, included a sermon by the rector, Dr. Frink L. Goodspeed, on The Festival of Hope." A reception of new members and the sacrament of the Lord's supper was the order of exercises in the afternoon, while a musical service in which a choir of 60 voices participated in the rendition of -ne Daughter of Jairus."

SUFFRAGE VICTORIOUS

bill granting women the full right of suffrage. There was little debate on

the measure.

The bill was immediately sent to the Senate where, leaders announced, public hearings would be held before any action was taken.

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tarium, at the age of 88 years. . Dr. Van Kirk was a prominent mem

tivities.

Church.

been active for the past twenty years,

and was prominent, up to the time of

her illness, in civic work and social ac-

Dr. Van Kirk was born at Mount Hope Orange county, New York, July 24, 1824

and came to this Coast about 28 years

ago. She was one of the pioneer women

physicians of New York, and during her

prominent position among the medical

of the First Presbyterian Church, and

served as a deaconess. Her palibearers at the funeral tomorrow afternoon will be chosen from among the church off-

The deceased is survived by a grand-

place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian

n. Plerson Monroe Van Kirk of Detroit. Mich, and a nice, Mrs. W. J. Bain of Portland, these two being her only sur-viving relatives. The funeral will take

She was a ploneer member

#### THREE BIG SALES NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

1-Sale of Oak Furniture.

2-Sale of Women's Hosiery at 30c pair. 3-Sale of Waists at \$2.25 each.

THE ABOVE SALES CONTAIN SOME OF THE BEST VAL-

UES THAT HAVE EVER BEEN SHOWN BY THE WHITE

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# BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

# ALAMEDA*

List of Officers to Serve at **Bond Election on** April 30.

ALAMEDA, April 8.-Twelve Alameda women are to serve on the election boards at the bond election on April 20. Mrs. T H Speedy, leader of the suffrage forces in Alameda, asked to have fifty women, half the required number of election officers, appointed There will be four officers on each board

The officers are to be appointed at the council meeting evening. The approved list which the council will probably adopt without change is as follows:
Precinct No. I-C. A Wilhelm, Charles Abt, Edwain J. Rogers and H. Kent.

Precinct No. 2—Asa T. French, James Hammond, A. Kaufmann and C. E Ris-No.

Charles Thomas, Richard A. Meserole and Bruno Roebke. Precinct No 4-D. W. Martin, J. E. Breitweiser, George M. W. Sutherland

and G. A Leroux.

Precinct No. 5.—H. P. Decker, G. C. Munro, C V. Delorme, A. Henderson Precinct No. 6-Edward Mait, Jules B Didier, Henry Gresons, Mrs E. O Crosby.
Precinct No. 7—E N. Chapman, Emile Le Claire, Mrs. E. Mayrisch, Mrs Agnes

Precinct No. 8-F. O. Schuman, Denniz Godfrey, Joseph Mazzini, C. P. Hoffman. Precinct No. 9-C. A. Brown, J. O. Messer, Charles Powell, F. W. Thomp-

Precinct No 10-E J. Bevan, Ward Battles, Richard Wells, H. F. Mulhausen Precinct No. 11—William F. Hockins, Jarrine, A. F. W. Delius, Mrs. W. Precinct No. 12-F. H. Kellogg, F. J.

Hargraves, C. A. Borle, True Locke. Precinct No. 12-J. J. Stackler, J. F. Bradford, A. A. Baroteau, Huge W. Kaniman. Precinct No. 14—E. D. Rue, E. A. Kober H. B. Hunt, W. P. Dillon.

Precinct No. 15—H. D. Clark, Mrs. J. Forbrs, T. E Gay, Mrs. Helen Cornell Precinct No. 15—P. W. Barton, Mrs. J. Waymire, Marion Murdock, John C.

Precinct No. 17—George Lovegrove, Jacob Hoeck, T. F. Steimetz, G. Ros-

Precinct No. 18—J. F. Stromberg, J. H. Bromberger, A. T. Kales, W. D. Laverey, Precinct No. 19—J. J. Atkins, Sr., Augusta Asher, C. F. Banta, W. Connors. Precinct No. 20—A. H. Peterson, Mrs. D. W. Collins, Hugo Thumbler, Mrs. J. D.

Precinct No. 21-William Paulson, B. F. Doyle, Heremiah Sullivan and Class Precinct No. 22-T. M. Marshall, T.

Precinct No. 22—T. M. Marshall, T. Watsen, I. S. Probst, T. A. Scully.

Precinct No. 22—C. R. Smith, H. Traube, William Rogers, W. E. Scully.

Precinct No. 24—Ed Houston, Samuel Drr, William Hopps and George Orr. Precinct No. 25-C. R. Bond, T. Winters, G. H. Masters and W.

The location of the polls follow: Precinct No. 1-Tent at southwest con

wer High and Jackson. Precinct No. 2-Tent porthwest corner Central and Versailles. Precinct No. 3-Tent southwest corner Versailles and Encinal

Precinct No. 4—Tent southwest corner Park and Encinal. Precinct No. 5—Tent northeast corner Precinct No. 5—Tent northwest corner

Control and Everett. Precinct No. 7—Tent northwest corner Oak and Pacific.

Precinct No. 8-1517 Park street. Precinct No. 8-2510 Encinal avenue. Precinct No. 19—Northwest corner sen Antonio and Willow.

Precinct, No., 11—Tent southeast corner

Central evenue and Willow.

Precinct No. 12-2101 Lincoln.

Precinct No. 18-Tent northwest corner Precinct No. 14-Tent northeast corn ntral and Grand. Precinct No. 15-Tent southwest corner

Ea hystic and Encinel.

Precinct No. 15-Tent on northwes Morton and Encinal, Precinct No. 17—1804 Lincoln,

Precinct No. 18-Store northwest corner May and Lincoln, Precinct No. 18-802 Lincoln Precinct No. 20-Tent northwest owner

Mieth and Santa Clara. Frecinct No. 31-Tent southwest corner Water And Central. Precinct No. 22-Tent northwest corner

ebster and Taylor. Precinct No. 12_1840 Wahatas Precinct No. 24-Tent northwest corner Fifth and Pacific.

Precinct No. 25-475 Central avenue, MODELS DEFEAT SAN

was called on account of rain, with the day indicate that her condition is rapidly opponents for the positions and will be be the part. Medels at the bat. rating out seven men. The main fea-

ture of the game was the heavy stick work of the Alameda bunch, 11 hits being chalked up to their credit.

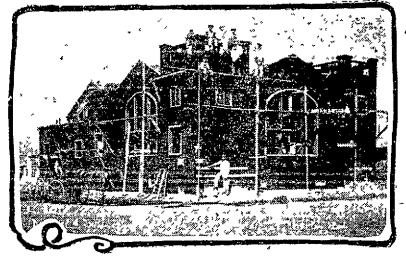
batteries were: Models Schem-

#### BASY FLOATING IN BARREL IS RESCUED

CARGOW, Ry., April 8.—Referren on therrand River rescued a 1-year-cid 7 Salvy in a heartl, which was fastened The third was so arranged the youngster will not count out. The child was wellto be faring well. There is no law to the street, while the stating point of the barret.

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## TWELVE WOMEN ON BERKELEY CORNERSTONE ELECTION BOARD LAYING EASTER CEREMONY



The New Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Byron street, was laid with appropriate ceremonies yesterday afternoon Speeches in the Finnish and Swedish languages tor of the Swedish Lutheran Church of Oakland, and by the Rev. A. Y Skee, paster of the West Berkeley Methodist pastor of the West Berkeley Methodist will be held in the new church, in Fin-Church, which worships in a new church nish, Swedish and English.

BERKELEY/ April-8 -The cornerstone edifice on the opposite corner from the of the new Finnish Evangelical Lutheran newer building now nearing completion.
Church, at the corner of Allston way and The local Finnish church was started by the Rev Ahlman a little over a year ago and has now 75 members. The estimated cost of building and lot is \$4000. were given by the Rev. Lauri R. Anlman, The board of trustees consists of A. superintendent of the Finnish Seaman's Nilnimaki, president, S. Kolvumaa, vice-Mission of San Francisco and pastor of president; M. A. Tiufa, secretary, Miss the local church Addresses in English G. Peltonen, financial secretary, F. J. were given by the Rev. N. P. Ansen, pas-Alto, tressurer; Miss M. Puhakka and Miss J. Fummukkala.

Services in at least three languages

## NOTABLE MEN TO SPEAK AT U. OF C.

Give Addresses.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April S.—Beginning with the address this even-ing by William Faversham, the actor, a number of notable people will give lectures at the University during the week. Most prominent of these is Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard University, former editor of the Atlantic Monthly, who will commence his series on the Earl Foundation Tuesday evening at Harmon Gym-

Captain H. K. Casey of the First Artillery, U. S. A., will be the speaker to-morrow afternoon before the League of the Republic on "The Needs of the Na-tional Guard." Dr. A. J. Cooke of the State Horticultural Commission will speak on that organization before the Agricultural Club Tuesday evening at

Stiles Hall. The lecture Thursday afternoon on vo-cational opportunities for women will be devoted to "Medicine," and will be given by Dr. Adelaide Brown.

The lectures by Professor Perry

Harmon Gymnasium will be open to the public. They are to be as follows:
April 9. "Race, Nation and Book."
April 11. "The American Mind."
April 12. "American Idealism" April 16, "Romance and Reaction." April 18, "Humor and Satire." April 19, "Individualism and Fellow-

W. W. COOLEY HOST AT ELK BANQUET

ALAMEDA, April 8.-W. W Cooler Saturday evening entertained the newly installed officers of Alameda Elk's lodge at a banquet given in the Techau tavern. This is the fourth annual affair of the kind given to the officers by Cooley. James Shanley was toastmaster and the evening was spent in specches boosting

he new administration.

Among the guests present were Alexander Sheriffs of San Jose, who presided as installing officer at the recent in-stallation, Will C. Wood, J. M Shanley, Thomas H. Haskins, Harold C. Ward, H M. Hammond, L. R. Weinmann, Joseph and announced that they would make Sedgley, Arthur Morgenstern, W. E. Var-coe, Sam H. Cohn, A. T. Kalas, Harry

**ADOPT RESOLUTIONS** FOR MRS. CARLISLE

RAFAEL BALL PLAYERS Union, No. 1158, has adopted resolutions of sympathy for Mrs. Elinor Carlisle of ALAMEDA, April 8 .- In the opening the school board, who is confined to her the Monday Models of this city operation for stomach trouble The resolubeliented the home team by a score of 8 tions were introduced by J H Stryker. ine game went eight innings, and iteports from hits. Carlole's beliefeld to (improving.

BY COLLEGE CITY TRAIN

BERKELEY, April 8. - Mrs. Elizabeth made by Bolt and Relby of 720 Folger avenue today mourns Machia. Croff and Bolt secured 3 hits the death of her son, James, her only appears; Ristey, Bartell, Bolt, Mackle and relative and her sole support, who was Cred also got doubles.

Rilled by a Southern Pacific train at
The Models played a fine games in the Folger avenue and First street yesterday morning. The remains of the young man were found early in the formoon by Field was driven to the bench in the Marion Sulphine while the latter was on there, and his successor, Eddie Knell was his way to work. How Relby's accident been terribly mangled and hurled several See Markle; But Refuels Holls, yards from the track. An inquest will be made and Bresulae. The score: held at the local morgue Wednesday fore-

Next Sunday the Models will play at ARMED BANDIT ROBS MAN OF 75 CENTS

> While returning to his home about 1:80 this morning, Joseph Lopez of 1525 Fifth street was held up by an armed bandit at Third and Magnolia streets. The bandit, had a shing farm products in the bandit, had a shing nickel-niated revolver with which he succeeded in inspiring fear in the heart of Lopez while he went through his pockets and took 75 cents Lopez was unable to give a description of the robber as he heart his offer members in the robber as he heart his offer members as he had a shing in the same as he had a shing in the s of the robber as he kept his ei

fixed on the revolver.

Ben Welss of the Eureka hotel was apply to of robbed by pickpockets while standing tributaries n front of an Eleventh street ananta contents afternoon, the this was taken for a purse containing \$24.50.

Today.

ALBANY, April 8 -Three members of the board of trustees and a city clerk and city treasurer will be chosen in the election which is proceeding in this city today It is expected about 250 votes will

be cast.

The election of Arvin T Baker as treasurer is assured by his being the only candidate for the office. Rollin Goold and George W. Nickerson are opponents for the clerkship. The election of Wallace P Haskell to the board of trustees is practically admitted by all parties. For the three vacancies on the board Frank J Roberts, George F. Thompson and Robert L. Davis have been endorsed by the Good Government League. Their opponents are George W Browne, Axci L. Lindquist, Frank A. Olson and Wallace

Being Decided at Today's Contest.

RICHMOND, April 9. - The recall is boing invoked here today at an election intended to defeat or continue in office Mayor J. C. Owens and Councilman John Hartnett, Edward McDuff, J. B. Wallace and J. J. Dooling.

The election comes at the close of bitter campaign. An attempt has been made during the past week to bring the Socialists and Independents together in an attempt to infire, but the Socialists refused to combine

their own party fight. The men representing those who would Shed, A. O. Toye, Clark Spence, H. P. recall the present councilmen are U. P. Martine, Charles S. Neal, Peter Lechner McHenry, Will Ellis, R. m. White, Frank Lucas and F C. Schram, while the Social-B P. Smith, F. I. Brazil, Joe Baker and

BERKELEY. April 8 - Carpenters' FIVE TRUSTEES TO BE **ELECTED IN PIEDMONT** 

PIEDMONT, April 8 — Five trustees will be elected in Piedmont today. The incumbents, Hugh Craig, president of the board, Harry Farr, Martin Monsen, Rod family to the United States to enable the Chirola and Monsen Walliam have no children to pitend California schools

**TODAY IN CONGRESS** 

WASHINGTON, April 8. - Day is

SENATE.

In session 2 p m. Assistant Secretary Wilson of the State Department told finance committee free sugar bill would mean abrogation reciprocity agreement with Cuba for 20 per cent preferential Judiciary committee ordered favorahly send to be United States Marshal

Senator Chamberlain spoke in favor of proposed workmen's compensation bill ameliorate conditions growing out of industrial markets

HOUSE. Continued debate on Indian appropriat tion bill Agriculture committée listened to arguments in favor of bureau of markets

to investigate methods of marketing farm products James A. Conroy, director of the port of Boston, brged Massachusetts dele-

Bill appropriating \$350 000 for flood California amended to make money also apply to operations on Mississippi

Representative Bates introduced bill to thispen say, of establish analys of admiral and vice-

#### BERKELEY CANDIDATES TO HAVE MASS MEETING

Three Recall Sessions Scheduled for This Evening; Many to Speak

BERKELEY, April 8 -- On the trail of proofs of which have been seen by memthe school board incumbents who are at-tacked with the recall, the candidates. In the book Dr Mackle described the tacked with the recall, the candidates who will oppose them April 30 at the progressive educational methods of the polls will hold their first mass meeting United States and Europe. He finds two tomorrow evening at Kellogg hall. Be- in this country which are worthy of perside the recall candidates, Mrs. Annie petuation. These two are in Berkaley Little Barry, Samuel C. Haight and B. J. and in Boston. The Berkeley system, and Bither, Director William Conger Morgan the intermediate high school plan, are

Three recall meetings are scheduled sle chapter. This begins for this evening, the most important of "A few of the most advanced education will be the organization meeting tional systems of the United States have rg at 3044 Telegraph avenue, and L. H. Lewars, W. H. Fayson and Mrs. Barry a gathering at 2236 Grove street.

candidate for council, and Mrs Annie Little Barry, candidate for school direc-

WOULD KNOW BOTH SIDES.

Mrs Barry said: "The thing that en ourages me most as this campaign procreases is the fact that many people who jumped at conclusions in the beginning now wish to know both sides of the question. The public schools, and the children greater importance than any one or two ndividuals Fairmindedness is the bes way to overcome prejudice

No public business, and not the pubbusiness of the schools, should be run in any way but on businessilke lines," said B J Bither "There is no excuse for failure to handle funds properly and with correct accounting. The schools of Berkeley have been administered by the present superintendent on a businesslike and economical plane. If I am elected councilman, I will conduct the city business as I would my own private business. I became a candidate not because seek the office, but because I was con-Prof. Bliss Perry, Actor Wm.

Trustees, Clerk and Treasurer

Faversham and Others to

Are to Be Chosen

Trustees, Uniced that my duty should make me a candidate I enter the fight unpledged to any interests, I have no strings on my official conduct."

"I have been a teacher in the Berkeley schools for years, and I think I know something about their needs I stand for the candidacy of Mrs Barry, Bither and Haight I have worked in the California federation with Mrs Barry years, the qualifications she there exhibited make her an ideal director. She is fair minded, impartial and impersonal beyond any woman I know If she is elect-ed she will be a fair minded and impartial director of our schools"
IDEAL SYSTEMS.

Two public school systems in the United States approach the ideal of educators, and one of these is the Berkeley system with the intermediate high school plan instituted by Superintendent Frank F Bunker, is the opinion of Prof Ransom A Mackie of Clark university, Worcester, Mass, who has written a book on edu- United States, and that is cation which recently went to press, and schievement in those days."

dealt with by Professor Mackie in a sin

which will be the organization meeting tonal systems of the United States have for women at the Hotel Shattuck Here put into actual operation the administra-Mrs. Barry, Urs Ma. Cheney, Miss tive features that almost coincide with Blanche Morse and H. M. Cook will be the accounts stated in the preceding the speakers Dr. Romitida Paroni, B J. Chapter Accordingly I have selected two in widely different parts of the country—Samuel C. Haight will address a meeting at 304 Telegraph evenue, and L. H. Lautic—which not only represent the prolantic-which not only represent the pro gressive movement in modern education but which approximate the ideal at least West Berkeley citizens turned out last in some respects, and it seems to me, as night at 2835 Tenth street to hear the I have suggested, those schools are, in school controversy discussed, speakers practice, in harmony with the various being Miss Blanche Morse, B J. Bither, aims as expounded by the prominent contemporary educators and psychologists which I have already quoted "Let us consider briefly a school sys-

tem of the West, which is located at Berkeley, California. Superintendent Eunker has instituted a progressive policy of educational reorganization which has not been merely formulated in theor, out reduced to actual practice with striking success' Professor Mackie then proceeds with a

detailed description of the Berkeley plan OTHER COMMENT. Other educators of national reputation

have recently commented in writing on the intermediate high school plan, which has been or is being introduced now into 7 cities, according to the recall commit-This increase of the system in vogue was fostured by the Bureau of Mucicipal Research on the Russell Sage every superintendent of schools and head of departments in the larger cities of the United States, copies of Bunker's own eport on the plan The bureau of mu-

icipal research commented. "We do not know when anything has seemed to us so conclusive and farreaching as this-break from convention's

President Nicholas Murray Butler Columbia university said:
"In our judgment, Mr Bunker is building on a sound foundation. His plan of reorganization will increase the flexibility and adaptability of the school system to pupils of varying needs and

Dr A. E Winship, editor of the Journal of Education of Boston, wrote. "Berkeley has always meant the state university as much as has Madison or Ant Arbor, and it meant nothing more until Superintendent Frank F. Bunker became superintendent, and he has really been able to make it signify several things entirely apart from the university. He has done this by making Berkeley stand for the most pronounced progress along some

# SECOND CEREMONY IFIRE IN THEATER FOLLOWS WEDDING

Repeat Marriage Vows in Catholic Church.

ALAMEDA, April 8 .- Following their marriage at San Jose on March 28, Lieutenant and Mrs James C Gunn were re- afternoon when a small fire occurred in married by the Rev. Father T. J. O'Con. the motion picture operating room by atnell. The San Jose marriage ceremony was performed outside the Catholic crowd that no danger was threatened church and the second ceremony was held The fire was extinguished before the fire in order to conform with the Catholic church marriage law.

Mrs. Gunn was Miss Florence Rogers A puri of smoke followed the flash in before her marriage, the daughter or the theater, and there was a cry of fire Captain Rogers of the Philippine scout White the operator was a learned as well a stampede white the operator was electroned. service. Her husband is an officer in shutters and putting out the blaze at the same service. At present he is here tendants in the theater caimed the growd, on sick leave. He and his bride are to go and the show was allowed to proceed. to the Philippines in the near future. The engagement of the couple was an-

March 28 and were married there, returning to Alameda the following Sunday. It was announced that the San Jose wedding was planned to do away with the fuss and bother of a more claborate wed-

# AT STATE CAPITAL

Tomorrow is Last Day Upon! Which Documents May

Fate of Five Councilmen is Lieutenant Gunn and Bride Attendants Assure Audience There is No Danger and Panic Is Averted.

> Fanic in the Lyric Theater, 1216 Broadway, was narrowly averted yesterday tendants at the theater assuring the department, which had been summoned immediately, had arrived. The fire was caused by a film igniting

While the operator was closing the safety A small fire occurred at Idora Park sufficient magnitude to disturb the crowds nounced this spring. The young folks of merrymakers. The fire was put out suddenly slipped away to San Joso on before the arrival of the fire department, which had been hastly summoned.

> ORGANIZATION OF NEW CHURCH POSTPONED

ALAMEDA, April 8 — the Rsv J R. Perkins did not organize his new People's church last night, as originally planned, the organization heing postponed until last night on "My Ideal Church," outlining in his sermon the principals which he wished to see incorporated in the new church society. He explained that he hoped for a church fellowship on broader lines than those tightly bound with orthodox ties, a fellowship in which any and all believers in the Christian faith could participate without hindrance or bar because of offending church laws. About 30 former members of the First Christian church, who resigned with Ferkins, will form the nucleus of the congregation of the new church

MATRIMONIAL AD.

delegates' names upon the presidential preference primary ballot, are
filed in the office of the secretary of
state. Under the provisions of the
primary law tomorrow is the last
day upon which these petitions could
be filed.

day providing probate releases her
from guardian-ship under which she
has been ever since the death of her
parents some years ago Miss Wijke is a charming young lady. Her
husband-to-be is a young Town farmer. Miss Wijkle answered the adbe filed.

Following are the petitions which secretary of State Jordan will order printed upon the primary ballot

"Republican—Theodore Roosevelt, letter she had dispatched her ink prograssive Republicans. William received one in return from the young man, in which he stated that he intended visiting her senting national aministration Republicans and Robert M 12 Follette and, that she is under guardianship, but 26 delegates Democratic—Woodron it is thought by the happy young Wilson and 26 delegates.

Miss Wilkle answered the adexproprious and Robert M 12 Follette and dispatched her in the paper, but she and started in the oven of the stove to thaw by a ranch hand who was engaged in digring a weil. Miss Rutaledge was not aware that there was dynamite in the oven and started a hot fire to prepare a meal, when the explosion and been placed in the oven of the stove to thaw by a ranch hand who was engaged in digring a weil. Miss Rutaledge was not aware that there was dynamite in the stove to thaw by a ranch hand who was engaged in digring a weil. Miss Rutaledge was not aware that there was dynamite in the stove to thaw by a ranch hand who was engaged in digring a weil. Miss Rutaledge was not aware that there was dynamite in the oven and started a hot fire to prepare a meal, when the explosion and the stove to thaw by a ranch hand who was engaged in digring a weil. Miss Rutaledge was not aware that there was dynamite in the stove to thaw by a ranch hand who was engaged in digring a weil. Miss Rutaledge was not aware that there was dynamite in the stove to thaw by a ranch hand who was engaged in digring a weil. Miss Rutaledge was not aware that there was dynamite in the stove to thaw by a ranch hand who was engaged in digring a weil. Miss Rutaledge was not aware that there was dynamite in the stove to thaw by a ranch hand who was engaged in digring a weil. Miss Rutaledge was not aware that there was dynamite in the stove to thew by a ranch hand who was engaged in digring a weil in digring a weil in digring a weil in d mer. Miss Wilkle answered the ad-

INSTITUTE TO ENTERTAIN AT INFORMALL BALL



MISS MAY E. NOLAN.

BERKELEY, April 8 - An informal lancing party which promises to be buy the trunks largely attended is being planned by the young women of Berkeley Council. No 58, from his original plan of campaign, the Young Ladies' Institute, as the opening of the post-Lenten season It will be given the evening of April 19 at Wilkins' hall. and a number of novel features are pro-Jected.

The music will be under the direction of Professor George Sanders of Oakland. The following committee of the institute is in charge Miss May E Nolan, chairman, and the Misses Ethel Farrell, Isabella McCulloch, Marguerite Zelt and

Wreath of Gold Placed on Brow of Miss Anne Rearden.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 8 — Miss Anna Rearden, author of "The Parthenela," the masque that was presented before 3000 people on the campus Saturday afternoon, cherishes today above most of her other possessions, a wreath of oak and eucalyptus leaves of pure gold that was set upon her brow after the masque, by Miss Lucy Sprague, dean of women. It was to honor Miss Rearden for a composition that has received more praise from students, faculty and public than most other undergraduate works the university ever produced. - Miss Anna Rearden, author of "The

# NEW PRECINCTS

Heavy Registration Necessi- ing dodging the blame for the interruptates Some Change in Districts, Says Cook.

40 additional precincts in the county after the May election, was the state-ment of County Clerk Cook to the super-visors today. At the present time there are 286, inclusive of 171 in the city o Oakland,

The supervisors were also asked to make appointment of persons to serve on election boards and have the same in by next Monday, so that the county clerk can proceed with making final arrangements for the election. The super-visors took a recess until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when they will morning at 10 o'clock, when they will day. Fred H. Farr, incumbent, is a candispose of a number of matters laid over didate to succeed himself as town clark,

Sixty-first street. Registration clerks to Michael J. Hayes, Emmet Stanley and take the necessary data will be present Edward Hanson are also running for the and a musical program will be given trusteeship. Fred H. Farr, town clerk, is The meeting is in charge of a committee opposed by M. Westergaard. Treasurer from among the women in the sect. In Frank T. Poultr has no opposition, fitter consisting of Mrs. John H Mellon, ch.! and Grant, if elected, have promised to man; Mrs William T. Blackburn, Mrs continue the present tax rate of 50 cents.

James T. Golton and Mrs. Robert C.

STOVE DYNAMITED; **WOMAN NOT HURT** 

The stick of dynamite that caused the ing darkness. explosion and been placed in the oven of

# ITWO-PIECE SUITS OR STAY ASHORE

Alameda Clergy Petition City to Discontinue Use of Trunks by Bathers.

ALAMEDA, April 8 -Ministers of Alameda are up in arms over the question of newsboys wearing trunks instead of two-piece bathing suits while swimming at Anameda bathing establishments Re-cently C R Smith undertook to have free bathing and swimming privileges extended to the newsboys about the bay He se-cured a free swimming concession from the Surf Beach park management and then undertook to have each paper supply its newsboys with swimming trunks. The ministers indorse the free swimming stant for the newsboys but draw the line at trunks They want the city bathing ordinance enforced in order to prohibit trunks and continue in use two-pleca suits. Smith proposed to let down the bathing bars and permit the use of trunks.

There was some discussion of permitting the use of trunks, owing to their cheapness, and barring out women and girls from the swimming tank while the trunk-adorned newsies disported them-sclves, but Smith said it would not be possible to secure the free swimming privileges for the newsboys and bar out all other patronage. He also believed that the papers would scarcely be willing to purchase two-piece suits for their newsboys, though they might be willing to

Finding Smith disinclined to retreat ministers decided to petition the City Council to uphold the ordinance. Yesterday petitions were circulated in several of the churches, after the ministers had explained from their pulpits the reasons for the required ordinance enforcements. The divines declared that a provision for two-piece bathing suits should not prove an insurmountable bar and that properly clad bathers would certainly be more of drawing attraction than if many persons were driven away from the bathe through a promiscious use of abbreviated trunks. The petition will probably be subnitted to the City. Council tomorrow

# STANFORD'S BAND **BUCKS M'DOWELL**

Cardinal Musicians Play Ragtime During the "Par-

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 8.—The feeling between this university and Stanford, always at the breaking point because of athletic rivalry, was increased just about ten-fold Saturday aft-ernoon when the Cardinal band visited the campus in honor of its baseball team. The visit chanced to be at the time the

"Fartheneia" was being played under the graduate works the university ever produced.

Aliss Rearden dedicated her masque to aks

Miss Sprague, upon whose suggestion the contest was held in which "The Partheneia" was chosen from among 22 offerings. The crown with which Miss Sprague acknowledged the courtesy, was resigned by Porter Garnet and placed on Miss Rearden's brow by Miss Sprague with her own hands. Across the front it bore in Greck the following inscription "The graces, searching for a precinct that should never fail, found it in the soul of this malden"

"The impressive masque was progressing sedately and stately to its climax, the sedately and stately to its climax, the sofe music o fEdward McDowell filling the oak grove as it sifted through Choragus Paul Steindorff's artistic fingets. Suddenly the strains of "Alexander's Hagtime Band" hurled themselves upon the sylvan stage. There was a momentary painful holding of breath by the auchoagus and even the cancers grew uneasy in their stops.

easy in their stops. It was evidently a band that was playing the raucous rag. That part of the audience—the major part — which knew naught of the presence of invading musicians, blamed it all upon the local cadet band. A delegation of incensed committee women quit the scene of the "Parthenela" and Alexander was cut off immediately afterwards by the Stanford players in the

midst of a bar. Captain L. W. Alian of the California. Cadet Band Issued a statement this morn-

tion, as follows
"In order to correct the general impreseion held by patrons of the "Partheneia" on Saturday afternoon, and to save the nembers of the California Banw from That the increased registration will further censure, I take this opportunity ecessitate the apportionment of at least to state that the martial strains which pervaded the atmosphere at one time during the performance ____ produced he the invading band from At. the bay and not by home industry."

MANY CANDIDATES SEEK OFFICE IN EMERYVILLE

EMERYVILLE, April 8.—Three sets of candidates are running for the two posi-tions of town trustees at the election toat the meeting today

A registration meeting will be held on packing Fru J. Stor and J. J. Grant,
Thursday night, April 11, in the Washington school, Shattuck avenue and as town trustees. Arthur J. Webb,

> REPORTS THUGS FIRED AT HIM WHEN HE RAN

SACRAMENTO, April 3.—All politions for the presidential candidates and delegates to the national party conventions, collected for the purpose of placing the candidates and delegates' names upon the presidential preference primary ballot, are filed in the office of the secretary of state. Under the provisions of the primary law tomorrow is the last day upon which these actions to the last day upon which these actions and the last day upon which these actions and the provisions of the primary law tomorrow is the last day upon which these actions and the last day upon which these actions and the last day upon which these actions and the last day upon which these actions are provided to the police year-old to the police which she action in a few line store a cooking shock, are which she mass preparing a meal blown to atoms by dynamite and still escape alive, was the experience of Mrs. K. Ruiledge, who lives on a homestic stand near Flatwillow. The woman's 1- will become a bride in a few the time, escaped without as much as a scratch Mrs. Ruiledge was hit by flying debris, being injured about the limbs and to his heels. Several she to head ALAMEDA, April 8.-L. Lagoria, a Bay

occurred Part of the stove was blown pool room and cigar store clerk, was arthrough the roof, the building being quite charge of keeping open after 12 o'clock the woman's husband was away to pool room at 1509 Park street Sullivas Butte on a visit af the time Rutledge was arrested at 12 20 o'clock He gave

### SPORTS BERT LOWRY TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF

# Greatest Crowd in History of Game Watch Oaks and Seals Play Baseball

#### OAKS OUTCLASS SEALS IN FIRST SERIES OF SEASON

Locals Annex Double-Header by Outplaying Longites in Every Angle of Game; Cook a Big Star

> Oakland 4, San Francisco 2-a. m. score. Oakland 4, San Francisco 2-p. m. score.

Oakland didn't do a thing to those fellows from over the big pond. Oh, no. Six out of seven in the opening series of the pennant race, and, had things broke O. K. for the Sharpe crew, it would have been seven out of seven.

As it was, there isn't a kick coming, for if the boys continue the pace they have set, or do one-half as well in the future, there won't be a team in this Coast league that will keep 'em out of the

Like in every game throughout the week Oakland outplayed and out generalled the Seals yesterday in the double-header and that tells the tale quicker than the near

week Oakland outpayed and out generaled the Seals restereds; in the double-header and that tells the tale quicker than the pen

In the seance before lunch 12 000 home town supporters crowded into Freeman park and that mob caused Al White to go out scurrying for more land to enlarge his ball park Every available seat had an occupant and an around the field stood fans and fannettes

Up to the fourth inning it looked like a battle royal Then class began to tell and Oakland went to the front with two in the run column After Leard had been killed off at first Hoffman landed on a boot by McArdle Henley feared that illustriate Bert Coy and he walked Berry couldn't hold the next ball and both runners advanced a base Zacter flew out to Hartley It was up to Hetling and he skimmed one in between Corhan and McArdle and the bell clanged twice. In the sixth Hetling's double, Sharpe's out and Mitze' drive gave the toaks their third run and they scored the fourth in the eighth on Hoffman's single, Corhan's wild heave and Reliable Coy's two bager into the croud in left.

San Francisco gathered two in the seventh Mohler was safe on Hetling's Boot and went to third on Raftery's single, Tom going to second on the throw in. Hartley's out scored the Kid and Tom meandered on Jackson's single to right. That's all they got

POPE OUTPITCHES BAKER.

In the p m session which was filled

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In the p m session which was filled with mist and gloom Oakland duplicated the number of runs in the a. m seance and San Francisco did likewise so you know what the score was

Two innings went by with neither team causing a ripple in the fooray line Then Mr Cook showed his worth by poling the pellet far into the left field bleachers with a man on the initial sack.

In the sixth the Fighting Oaks found the handsome Mr Baker easy picking and two Oaks romped to the plate San Francisco gathered one in the third and one in the ninth but those two were not worth a hill of beans to what the Oaks had

Here are the figures of the two contests that put Oakland away out in front for the pennant

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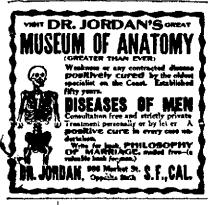
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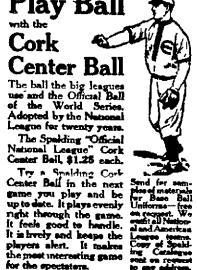
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OAKLAND



CLEVELAND, April 8.—Cleveland and Detroit will open line 1912 American matinee, and both got a hand from the league season here next Thursday. Out of the large squad of players who tried farm of yesterday for regular jobs with the Cleveland team this year it appears that Manager Davis will select the following Catchers—Livingston, Easterly, O'Neal than did the Oaks But they couldn't lay their defeat to the weather.

Cai Ewing and Frank Isu had visions, chance to see what kind of a team the boss of the north has gotten together.

Infielders — Hohnhorst, Lajois, Olsen, Turner, Brenkle, Peckinpaugh Outfielders — Jackson, Birmingham, San Francisco Rvan Granev and Ruicher

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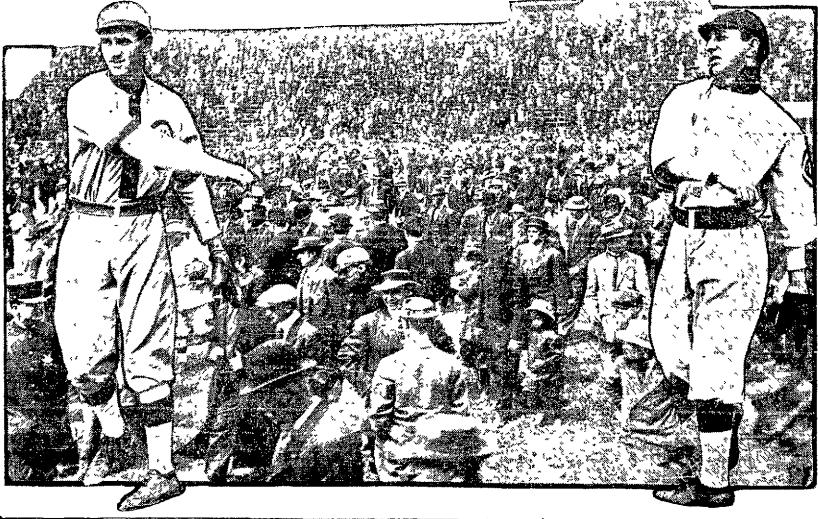
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portion of the crowd that paid homage to baseball at Freeman Park yesterday morning with an action photo of Pitcher Gregory on the left, who won the morning game, and Pitcher Pope on the right, who won the afternoon game for the locals.

#### \$5000 for Gregg if He Wins 25 Games for Davis

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 8 .--Vean Gregg's contract with Cleveland will give him \$5000 if he wins 25 games for them this season. The young Nap will have a lot to say regarding the games in which

n Next Friday Night Over the Bay.

Totals ... 31 2 6 2 27 14 2

*Batted for Schmidt in ninth xBatted for Baker in ninth two bear on the card in action There are nine contests the sea of the contest between Billy Weeks a middleweight who has appeared in several contests here and made good on each occasion, and "Brick" Burges, one of the coupses, one of the coupses, boys in the four-round game. The fast look for a rattling mill to wish the card in several or sealon, and "Brick" Burges, one of the coupses, on

#### MANY COAST LEAGUE PLAYERS ARE WITH CLEVELAND TEAM

# Cai Ewing and Frank Ish had visions, early in the game, of passing out rain checks. They breathed a sigh of relief after the contest had gone five innings and the players had shown they were some mud larks. A San Francisco fan said "How those Oaks do hit the ball ' Another remarked "Things have been breaking bad for the Seals in evers game except the first "The disappointed erthusiasts across the bay MORROW OUT THIS COUPON OUT STREET STREET

Coy tried to perforate the left field fence, in the forenoon deings and Zacher followed up by putting the pill over the same board wall—just over the foul line However it was the only ball sent out of the lot during the morning

It is difficult for Mohler to remember when he is out of the game. With another man batting for him he tried to put one over on the umpire by concling at third, and was hot-footed to the bench. Gloom is in the Seals' camp. It is pretty tough for a bunch of ball players to make a bow before the home town fans for criticism and drop six in a row.

The sun went benind the clouds at the morning game just as the Seals abandoned hope, and in the afternoon they had the same feeling about the time it began to rain.

But the weather wasn't responsible for the gloom in the Seal camp

Cook has made the fans forgive and forget that first day's performance

Pope can hit the ball, and there was never any doubt about his putting a lot on the pelict. He gave the right-field fence across the bay a resounding thump

For all of that San Francisco hasn't a had half term by an, means and san seen as they get started right are apt to worry a lot of the teams

Mandot Bout July 4.

say regarding the games in which he will work. Gregg gradually is getting into shape, as owing to the lateness in accepting the Cleveland contract he was put several weeks behind the other players in training.

CRACK MIDDLES TO

SWAP PUNCHES

AT DREAMLAND

Al Young Signs Fast Card for n Next Friday Night Over

LOS ANGELES, Cal. April 8 — Although no articles have been signed, it has been practically agreed that the twenty-round bout between Joe Rivers of Los Angeles and Joe Mandot of New With Ad Wolgast to defend he title as lightweight champion against the winner on July 4 in Los Angeles

Wolgast will leave Wednesday for Cadillac, Mich where he will spend a month on his farm. Then he will go to Pittsburg and box two six-round bouts with lightweights yet to be selected A ten-round bout at Philadelphia will follow, after which Wolgast will return to Los Angeles about June 1 These short bouts are undertaken with the view of secretaining whether Wolgast has fully recovered recovered from his operation for appendit citis

WILL LOSE USE

**OF WOLGAST** 

#### LOOKS LIKE O'DAY OSCAR VITT LANDS STEADY JOB AT DETROIT

Little Champion Will Probably San Francisco's Former Third Meet Winner of Rivers- Baseman Will Play Shortstop With Tigers.

#### More Talent Is to Be Sent West to the Senators

## POOR START IN FIRST GAME

AROUND THE BASES

The stripes of the Seals' uniforms are not as broad and suggestive as those upon the garb of Happy Hogan's crow, but they scooled when the cope began to a string of customers by the string of customers by the string of customers bere of the players were placed upon their arms.

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Hartley, the new Seal leftfielder, who is a Philadelphia cx-cop, covered his "beat" well and made two sensational left handed catches of high filers And, thunks to his patrolman training perhaps, he is handy with the stick.

The new high fence here residence.

Ex-cop Hartley is getting better and bigger with the war club all the time and if he continues to swat as he does, will be a mighty valuable man to the Sael squad. President Alian T Will switch the umps this week and I we shall see how Pearl Barnes, alias Pearl Casey, calls om Let us hope that Pearl will be able to infuse a little more life into the games than did Hildy and Georgis. Hoffman, Zacher and Sharpe were loudly applauded every time they came to the plate in the before lunch session and it was coming to them for it is doubtful if there are three better ball players in the league than this trio.

Baker was steady for a southpaw and walked but one man. He has a fault, though of trying to shoot the ball over the pan too fast and the Oaks had no trouble finding it.

Pope acts and looks like some pitcher and it might be added that he is pretty

handy with the war club, as the score

Everybody gathered a bingle or more in the afternoon session except our sid friend Bertram, but Bertle played bang up ball in the field and gathered in the morning so nobody is going to crab

#### **BOSTON NATIONALS IN** TRIM FOR OPENING DAY

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#### BOBBLING SENATORS DROP SERIES TO HOOLIGANS

O'Rourke's Men Are Great on Making Errors and Continue to Lose.

SACRAMENTO April 8 — Everything was typical of the first Sunday of the season at Buffulo Park yesterday There was a record-breaking crowd, and there was everything except a good baseball game Had they played errorless bail the Senators would nave stood a good chance of nosing in ahead of Vernon at the finish and winding up the series on even terms. But when they pilled up a total of five boots while the Hoganites were playing their fifth errorless game of the voil it was the most natural thing in the world that Sacramento should be defeated, to 3 and should wind up the first segies of the 1912 season with four defeats and two victories on their account book.

Soldier Carson got away to his second victory of the week when he took the mound for Vernon Before he went out to the box liappy Hogan advised him to "take things easy, it's a clach game." And Happy came near hitting the nail on the head For four innings two free passes were all that let any of O'Rourke's boys get on the bags.

In the fifth when Swain broke the ice with the first hit off Carson, the Sacramento infield had gone to plects and Vernon ployed through for a lead of four runs when put things well on ice for the visitors.

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#### ALAMEDA FANS WITNESS FAST SEMI-PRO, CONTEST

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#### **ADDITIONAL SPORTS**

#### JOHNSON SAYS HE AND FLYNN WILL MEET IN JULY

Champion Gives Out News Las Vegas Will Stand for the Big Bunk.

CHICAGO. April 8. — Jack Johnson, champion puglitat, said tonight that the Johnson-Flynn fight would be held at Las Vegas, N. M., July 4. Johnson's announcement was made after a conference with Jack Curley, promoter of the match. Curley, however, said he had not decided upon the site. Although Curley has until May 1 to name the date and place for the fight, Johnson said Curley would make the official announcement before that time.

Curley would not either affirm or deny Curley would not either affirm or deny Johnson's statement that the fight will be held at Las Vegas. He did admit, however, that July 4 had been settled upon as the date, if the fight were held either at Las Vegas or Juarez, Mexico.

Jack Curley, promoter of the Johnson-Flynn championship battle, left Las Vegas Saturday for Chicago, after havng met Charlos O'Malley, representing a coterie of local men who have arranged the details necessary to stage the battle July 4.

What took place between the committee and Curley was not made public, but it is asserted that the final details necessary holding the fight in Las Vegas wer

closed. Curley's desire to withhold announcement of this fact was said to have been due primarily to the possibility of the state legalature, now in session, taking adverse action, which would make necessary the changing of the location probably a short time before the date scheduled for the battle to be held.

#### INDEPENDENT SOCCER TEAM QUALIFIES IN CUP RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The Independents qualified for the finals of the California Football association's competition at the Presidio grounds yesterday afternoon by defeating the Vampires by a score of 1 to 0'in a well played game of

occer.
The Indans had the wind in their fafor the first half, but falled to do any
good for themselves. Hay sent in a number of fast ones which missed the goal
by inches. At the other end Bernard had

by inches. At the other end Bernard has a number of good tries.

The second half was slightly in favor of the Indies and they managed to shove through a goal 10 minutes from time. Hay sent across a fast one which looked easy to McFarlane, the Vamplres' custodian, but the goal keeper missed the bail and Balmain rushed in and scored.

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Independents — McGran, Milne, Dewhurst, Joss, White, Mathleson, J. B. Allen, Hay, W. Aitken, Ealmain, Kempton, Vampires — McFarlane, Swain, Hunter, E. G. Jackson, W. G. Jackson, Ayres Bernard, Cooper, A. McKenzie, Lee, Bow-

#### WASHINGTON ROWERS BEGIN PRACTICING FOR REGATTA

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The row-ing crow of the University of Washing-ton arrived yesterday on the steamer President and went immediately to Berk-ley, where they will be taken care of 1,7 he students of the University of Call-

the students of the University of Callfornia.

The Washington men are at Berkeley to take part in the triangular eight-oared race with the University of California and Stanford. The visitors will be out on the Oakland estuary course every morning this week preparing for the race which is to be held on Saturday next.

Thirteen students arrived in charge of H. R. Conibear, the coach. The following will man the boat today when it goes out: Taylor, how; Will, No. 2; Ruggles, No. 3; Waller, No. 4; Lawrence Wright, No. 5; Pullen (captain), No. 6; Morgan, No. 7; Newell Wright, stroke; Arthur Campbell. The substitutes are Bryant, Art C. Campbell, Archie Campbell and Hutton.

MISS FLANNIGAN IN

LEAD AT FRUITVALE FRUITVALE is string an in still leading the contest for regal honors during the Native Sons' carnival to be held in Fruitvale next month. She has 28,187 votes, her closest rival. Miss Leona Burgess, having 26,210. Miss Genevieve Schnarr has third place with 25,224 votes.

TAFT MEN PLAN TOUR.

MODESTO, April 8.—The campaign committee of the Stanislaus County Taft relubed to the Stanislaus County Taft of the county Taft

#### OPPOSITION LEAGUE TO BEGIN PLAY ON MAY 1

CHICAGO, April 8. — Wm. A. Witman, president of the United States Baseball League, released the schedule of gaues last night. The schedule calls for 126 ast night. The schedule calls for 126 games, beginning May 1 and ending Septemper 28. The clubs are New York, Pittsburg. Cleveland, Chicago, Reading, Washington, Richmond and Chicago have all the Sunday detes. It was announced that the franchise that was to go to Brooklyn has been transferred to New York. Eleven Saturday games will be played in New York, several of them boing in conflict with major league games there.

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#### RALPH COANE WILL BE LEADER OF VARSITY **DIAMOND STARS**

#### HOPPER IS FIRST IN FRENCH STEEPLECHASE

PARIS, April S.—The Prix du Presi-iente de la Republique, a steeplechase iandicap at two miles, six and a helf furiongs, was run over the Autuil course pesterday. The stake valued at \$16,000, including a piece of plate, was won by M. Guariain's Hopper.

A. LAWRENCE ROTCH DEAD. ROSTON, MASS., April 8 - A. TAWMSON Botch, founder of the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory, with an international reputation for his studies of the upper himosphere, died Sunday, following A. an operation for appendicate. He was 51

# COUNTY TREASURER Notice to Taxpayers

ceased was born in Mexico, but had lived in California for twenty years.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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Notice to Creditors.
Estate of Emile Depierre, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executive of the last will and testament of Emile Depierre, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having which four (4) menths after the first publication of this netice to the said executive at the relace of residence, No. 869 Hayward accure. San Leandro, tigmeda Counts, California which said olace the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said cettate of Emile Depierre, deceased.

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Executive of the last will and testament of Emile Depierre, deceased.
Dated Oakland, March 18th, A. D. 1912.
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PRESENTS REPORT

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1912, a statement graph of the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

12th day of February, 1908, or have since acquired in said property.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer, balance on delivery of deed, and if not so paid, unless for want of title (10 days being allowed for search), then the said ten per cent to be forfeited and sale to be void; and said Central Savings Bank of Oakland, being the holder of said indehtedness or any other person may nur-

in Carling, being the holder of said in-lehtedness, or any other person may pur-hase at said sale. Acts of sale at pur-haser's expense.

Dated: This 8th day of February, 1912.

J. F. CARLSTON,

ARTHUR L. HARRIS.

BERKELEY, April 5—Ralph Coane was yesterday elected captain of the University of California baseball rine for the Season of 1913.

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In the susperior Court of the Country of Agriculture of Coung playing consistent game in the field. He had played a consistent game in the field. He has played on the Varsity for three years.

TOGGERY BALL TEAM

ARE GREAT HITTERS

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## Important Notice to * **Voters of Registration**

Office of John P. Cook, County Clerk, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the meridian on the meridian on the first Monday of March, 1912

In accordance with Section 3629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in section 3629. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owing real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name or erroquested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1912, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1912.

ASSESSMENT birnks may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

C. F. HORNER,

ASSESSOr.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms of and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust duly executed by George H. Payno and Mary M. Payne, his wife, of the City of Alameda. County of Alameda. State of California, grantors, and Thos. Creation provisions of section 1004 of the Political Code of the State of California, all voters of Alameda County of the Political Code of the Political Code of the State of California, grantors, and Thos. Creation for the private decition of the primary election to be held on September 3, 1912, and for the believe of the fact that there is no procured to the fact that there is no procured

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JOHN P. COOK County Clerk.

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Assessor of Alameda Counts,

## PRICE OF WHEAT BREAKS-2 CENTS

Unusual Number of Orders to Sell May Received in the Pit.

CHY. AGO. April 5.—An unusual number of orders to sell May wheat today broke the piece more than 2c a bushal None of the offerings was large, but the total was entirely out of proportion to the deniand. At the decline sellers withdrow and the market railled. Other tutures weakened after a show of firmness at the outset. The opening varied from Make up. May started at \$1.03% and fine fell to \$1.01%, but recovered to \$1.03. In then fell to \$1.01% but recovered to \$1.03. Closing prices were steady, with May \$1.03% and July N'4.087%c. losses respectively of 4c and 40% to Closing prices were steady, with May \$1.03\% and July 67\% @97\%c. louses respectively of \%c and \%C\%c.

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Cash corn—No. 3 white, 76\%c. for May, a declien of \%c.

Commission house and local speculators made a determined bear raid on oats. Weakness in other grains was the incentive. M& started unchanged to 1-16c up at 56\%c.

A decline at the yards carried down provisions. The marker also felt the effect of the downward movement of cereals. First sales ran from Saturday night's close to 15c below, with Mily delivery \$17.45 for pork, \$59.20\%c.

The closing quotations were as follows:

Wheat—May, \$1.031\%c.

Corn—May, 76\%c'; July, 75\%c; September, \$58\%c.

Onts—May, 56\%c; July, 50\%c; September, \$58\%c. Corn—May, 10/2, 95%c. 95%c. July, 50%c; September Oats—May, 58%c; July, 50%c; September 43c. Pork-May. \$17.55; September, \$17.80. Lard-May, \$9.77\footnote{174. Ribs-May. \$9.52\footnote{174. Ribs-May. \$9.52\footnote

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET NEW YORK, April 8 .- The quotations today

BAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. April 8.—Wheat—Stendy; December. \$1.62½; cash. \$1.674/@1.72½. Barley—Firm: December, \$1.56½; May, \$1.57; cash. \$1.85@1.90. Corn—Stendy: Western states Jellow, not quoted.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Butter—Funcy reamery, 28c; seconds, 27c. Iggs—Store, 10%c; fancy ranch, 21c. Cheene—New, 16@17c; Young Americas, 17%

CHICAGO, April 8.—Butter—Steady; cream-eries, 29@82c; dairies, 24@28c. Eggs—Receipts, 20,471 cases; steady at mark (cases included), 18½c; ordinary firsts, 18½c; firsts, 10%@20c. Cheese—Standy: Daisies, 10@10½c; Twins, 10c; Young Americas, 18%@19c; Long Horns, 18%@19c. NEW YORK, April 8.—Butter—Firm; creaming specials, 274,628c. Cheese—Firm; skims, 4@14%c.
Eggs—Strotz; fresh gathered extras, 224,63 3c; fresh gathered first storage, packed, 226 24c; Western gathered whites, 226,23c.

FELGIN, Ill., April 8.—The quotation com-mittee of the Eigin butter board this morning leclared butter firm at 32c a pound. No output for the week until further notice.

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NEW YORK, April 8.—Cotton—Spot closed steady, 25 points higher; middling uplands, 11.12c; do guif, 11.50c. Sales, 500 bales. NEW YORK, April 8.—Cotton—The Chronicle made the intestight for the week 194,785 bales, against 74,605 bales last year; so far this season 13,683,717 bales, against 10,682,608 last year; visible supply all kinds 5,521,161 bales, against 4,109,410 last year; American 4,292,167, against 2,967,410 last year; Spinners' takings for the week 300,482, against 2,31,637 last year, making 10 243,074 so far this season, against 8,509,767 last year.

The first National Bank of Birmingham, in its months attended to growing regions during April.

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, April 9 Sugar -Raw, quier muscorado, .99 test, 3 %0c; centrifugal, .86 test, 4 80c; molasses, 50 test, 3 55c; refined. DROP IN PRICE OF SUGAR.
NEW YORK, April 9.—All grades of refined sugar were recoved to per 100 pounds today.

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Pennsylvania, Long Inactive, Advances to Best Price in Year.

SES YORK, April 8,—The stock market to215 was admulated by the settlement of the
English coal strike. London's markets were
closed, but Londoners boagnt here in moderate
quantities. Reading and Lebigh Valley featured;
the second hour by adding to early gains on
rumors that the Reading case, now before the
Supreme Courf of the United States, is likely
soon to reach a conclusion. Pennsylvania
long inactice, advanced to its best price in
almost a year, and New York Central also rose
substantially, but other standard railroad shares
were barely steady.
Coppets also held bock and the movement in
specialities shuckened except to American Car
and Foundry, which touched 61, a gain of 24,
Light & Myers jumped 64, and Lorilliard 6

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NEW YORK, April 8.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4% @4½ per cent.
Sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.84 for 60-day bills and at \$4.8655 for demand.
Commercial bills, \$4.89%.
Mexican dollars, 47c.
Bonds—Government, steady; railroads, irregular

Int.

Money on call, firm, 3@4 per cent; ruling rate. 4 per cent; closing bid, 3% per cent; offered at 3% per cent.

Time lonns, strong; 60 days, 8% per cent; 90 days, 3%@4 per cent; six months, 4 per

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Bar cliver, 59%c.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers.

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Morning Session, Monday, April 8.

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918300—Total shares sold. Bonds, \$3,126,000.
Call loans—Opening, \$ per cent; high, \$ per cent; hw, \$ per cent; last loan, \$% per cent; ruling rate, \$ per cent; closed at 3% 63% per cent.

COPPER MARKET

Smelter-Quiet, 6 60@6 80c.

AFTERNOON SALES APRIL 8:

LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE.
(Furdished by E. F. Hutton & Co.) Morning Session, Monday, April 8. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. | CLOSING QUOTATIONS | Did Ais | Am Crude | 94 | Mex Pt pfd, 96,00 90 00 | Am Pt pfd, 30,00 90 00 | Do com | 57 00 57 00 | Do com | 57 00 57 00 | Do com | 58 00 45,00 | New Pa Pt | 40 54 | Assoc Oil. 45 00 45,25 Olimda Land | 36 30 | Tai Midway | 13 | 14 | Palmer | 63 | 30 | Central | 1.85 | Rice Ranch | 1.20 | 1.25 | Columbia | 1.05 | Traders | 31.00 | Continental | 35 | Traders | 31.00 | En s | 10 | Do Perd | 69 00 | 92,00 | En s | 10 | Do Perd | 69 00 | 92,00 | Cilletton | 5.00 | West Union | 99.00 94.00 | Oliobe | 01 | 03 | Satt Pacific | 02 | 03 | Iade | 13 | Istificed Oil | 31 |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO April 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 21,000; market, slow, generally strong; beaves, 83,40%, 75 as aftered, \$4 bong, no; western steers, \$3 and heiders, \$4 bong, no; western steers, \$3 and heiders, \$4 bong, no; western, \$5 and heiders, \$4 bong, no; market, slow, generally steers, \$5 and heiders, \$4 bong, no; market, slow, generally steers, \$5 and heiders, \$4 bong, no; market, slow, generally steers, \$5 and heiders, \$5

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS NDW YORK, April S.—Ucilday in London.
D. and H. earned 12.32 per cent on stock in
1911, against 12.54 per cent in 1910.
Bank statement shows actual loans of clearing-bouse banks decreased \$25.510.000.
Business struction shows steady gain, with
metals and textiles leading in activity.
Idle cars increased 15.665 in fortnight ended
March 27.
Commissioner of Corporations Smith, in annual
report, recommends permanent office to control
big operations.
Third protective committee formed by Pero
Merquette holders of refunding bonds.
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British miners will obey orders of federation said resume work Tuesday.

Annual report of national waterways commission recommends that steam-hip lines in which railroads have control be placed under control of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mississippl valley unods spreading. Estimated finuncial loss to date \$10,000,000.

State department's report on Magdalena bay incident will show Japanese government in no way concerned.

Twelve industrials advanced .49 per cent; twenty active railroads advanced .55 per cent.

#### Marriages, Births, Deaths.

ANSEEN—In this city, March 20, 1912, to the wife of Nils Peter Anseen, a daughter.
FIBH—In this city, March 20, 1912, to the wife of George Knight Fish, a Bon.
HALEY—In this city, April 2, 1912, to the wife of William W. Haley, a 500.
LEWIS—In this city, April 4, 1912, to the wife of Albert J. Lewis, a Bon.
LEWIS—In this city, April 3, 1912, to the wife of Joseph Soura Lewis, a daughter.
MORRISON—In this city, March 27, 1912, to the wife of Wife of Alguest P. Morrison, a son.
SHIELLS—In this city, March 22, 1912, to the wife of Good Shaj this city of the wife of Robert Shiella, a daughter.
STEWART—In this city, March 23, 1912, to the wife of Robert Shiella, a daughter.
STEWART—In this city, March 23, 1912, to the wife of Paul Leon Stewart, a son.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following arrivals are at the local hotels:

St. Mark-M. M. Schmidt, New York; J. J. Bloom, Brooklyn; G. H. Maitres, New York; J. J. Bloom, Brooklyn; G. H. Maitres, New York; L. Virden and wife, city; S. W. Heberling, Dictalo; G. J. Flether, New York; Madge Trapp, New York; G. Buston, New York; Madge Trapp, New York; H. J. Koansler, New York; Milliam E. Jackson, New York; William E. Jackson, New York; William Curtin, city; W. L. Whelley, San Prancisco; N. D. Arnot, Placerville; A. Harricon, New York, C. D. Pond and wife, New York; J. Weston, New York, A. W. Beingart, New York; J. Weston, New York, A. W. Beingart, New York; J. Weston, New York, A. W. Beingart, New York; S. Samuels, New York, Key Route Inn-D. J. Bronnistetu and wife, city; W. C. Barls and wife, city; W. C. Barls and wife, city; W. C. Darls and wife, in the city; W. C. Barls and wife, C. Mare and family, San Jose; J. F. Holmes, San Francibor; W. L. Brock, Murysville; A. E. Vervais, C. King, Pleusinton; T. H. Doyle, Los Angeles, John Frank, Chicago; Mrs. J. Hansen and daughter, Minnenpolis, G. D. Wright, Suisun; J. A. Wells and wife, Tonopah; W. J. Tyler, Oakland; Mrs. S. Henderson and daughters, Innan, Kans, Lou Mayer, New York; C. H. Porter, Philadelphia; A. H. Noaks, Minneapolis; Henry Meyer, Newman; Bruce Austin and wife, Oakland; Jessie Albertson, Barry Jones, Gustine; Wittlam Were, Berr Schilling, Chicago; H. C. Hickox, Warren, O. Frank S. Robluson, Chico.

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LOST AND FOUND A BUNCH of keys on Shattuck ave. be-tween University and 56th st.: Saturday night. Return to J. E. N., 609 Nevada National Eank Bidg.; reward.

A BROWN horse, 15 years old; 81st and Market. Return to 2112 San Pablo; re-

ENGRAVED 32 deg. Scottish Rite Mason-ic charm at Shriner's Circus. Owner, F. A. Rittigatein, 929 Broadway; re-ward; no questions asked. LOST.

Brindle bull dog, white belly, black eyes, white strip up forehead, collar with owner's name and address, with

license number; reward if returned to F. W. Gay, 31 Monte avenue, Pledmont LOST—About March 24. Realty Syndicate's horse pasture, bay horse; dark points, weight about 1150 lbs., white strip on nose, two scars on fore feet; heard on fore shoulder "98", reward to re should

Address Dashäwny Stables, 7th phone Oakland 4578; J. McCoeker LOST—A SIGNET RING, SUNDAY AT RECREATION PARK, ALAMEDA. LIBERAL REWARD IF RETURNED TO CROSET, CARE OF OAKLAND TRIBUNE; MONOGRAM W. R. C.

**IOST -- In Berkeley, on Bancroft way, bet. Tolegraph and College aves., April 5, at 5 p. m., Lady's gold watch. ribben fob with gold eng'd buckle 2x24 in; heirloom; generous reward. Phone Bkiy. 4028 LOBT Saturday, diamond weights about ½ harat, white, period, wrapped in diamond paper; paper mark ½ I 1-32 1-64; liberal reward. Grant Hardle, 558 16th st., Oakland.

AOST A graduate nurse's plz, red cross and enameled letters A. C. I., engraved B. J. M. on back. Return to 428 24th

LOST—A pair of gold-rimmed glasses at Capwell's store, April 5. Return to 2424 Channing way and receive reward. 1.08T Between 5th and 13th sts., willow plume, color light. Beturn room \$10 Adams Hotel; reward.

LOST-A watch and fob, Saturday even ing, between Broadway and 16th depot. Return to 586 41st st., ant. 14 LOST-Small green leaf pin, diamond by center; valued as kcepsake. Libera reward at 482 58th at.; phone Pled. 5420 LOST...In Berkeley on Friday, pair of rimiess nose glasses. Return 2313 Durant ave., Berkeley: reward.

LOST-Small long haired white female dog; liberal reward. 859 23th et. LOST-Small brooch, keepsake, Saturday: liberal reward, 450 Hudson st. LOST-Nickie plated watch and fob. diamond canon; reward, 233 Bacon bik inth end Grove is known; return same and svoid being expected.

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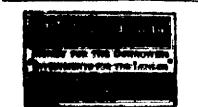
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Kansas City Rabbi Declares Body to Be Removed From State and Church Should Family Vault to Arlington Cemetery.

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Appropriate concentration of church and state alike upon the moral standard of the Individual," said Rabbi Harry H. Mayer at B'nai Jehudas Temple here iast night.

"Plans suggested to correct the divorce evil will not accomplish all that they are expected to do," Rabbi Mayer at d. "This is a transitional age in regard to women It is only recently in fact that she has come to be regarded in any way the equal of man. In the natural friction that results from throwing off the old ideas and adopting new, lies the reason for so many marital wrecks.

"To my belief the present law is sufficient. Greater restrictions would prevent marriage, while it is a matter of common agreement that more mar-

ington.

General Kearney was killed while reconnoiterating within the Confederate lines near Chantilly, Virginia September 1, 1862. General Lee sent his body under a fizg of truce to General Hooker and later it was brought north and interred in Trinity churchyard. ington.

# DURING LENTEN SEASON WILSON'S LETTERS ARE STOLEN

Political Enemies Blamed for Theft of Governor's Pri- ~ vate Papers.

CHICAGO April 8.— 77 — 7th undoubted political affiliations yesterday raided the rooms of Governor Woodrow Wilson in the Sherman House, while he was absent, and stole all his private let-ters, vouchers and other material. That it was the work of political enemies is shown by the fact that valuable silver and other property in the room was untouched. Two men did the work and es-

caped in a taxicab.
Governor Wilson last night said that the contents of his suit case would be a disappointment to the thieves and those employing them, as any of the letters could be published without harming him

or his cause.
William C. Niblack, president of the
Wilson Club of Illinois, was more outspoken He said that the theft was a dirty political trick and in line with the campaign of lies and villalnous vituperation being waged against Governor Wilson, chiefly by one outfit of newspapers son, chiefly by one outfit of newspapers Detectives have good descriptions of the bleves and may round them upp

#### SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN **NEAR END IN CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, April 8.—The whirlwind campaign for equal suffrage, which has been carried to every corner of the city during the last three weeks,

will close with a gigantic mass-meeting tonight at Thirty-eighth and Dearborn streets.

W. H. Moore, president of the Liberal Culture Society, will preside at the meeting Among the prominent speakers will be Mrs Catherine Waugh MacCulloch and Mrs. Myra Streen Hartshorn. Streen Hartshorn.

The women last night announced

that they were sure of enough women workers for equal suffrage "to
man" every polling place in the city at
tomorrow's primaries.

The women has thight announced dog Don, an Irish setter, identified both
as yet, performer and masoot of the Alcazar Theater for the past sixteen years,
fell prostrate on the sidewalk in front
of the stock showhouse last night, and

#### **BROKEN DOWN HORSE** SAVES 100 FROM FIRE

CHICAGO, April 8.—"Blackle," an old broken down work horse, of little use to its owners, guided more than 100 other horses from a fire which attacked the plant of a South Side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a South Side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the plant of a south side manufacturing a substitution of the substitution tacked the plant of a South Side manufacturing concern last night. The animal did not become excited by the smell of smoke and made for a door leading to an alley. The others followed like a flock of sheep, none below to the company. When called upon, he had to see the control of the company. When called upon, he had to see the control of the company.

MANY HURT IN RIOT. BILBAO, Spain, April 8 -Violent rioting occurred here Sunday during an atempt of Carlists to break up a Radical demonstration. Civil guards repeatedly charged both parties. One man was killed and a dozen intured

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#### 'EVERY WIFE' IS LEADER OF VAUDEVILLE CLASSICS



"Dick Whittington and his Cat," as they appear at the Oakland Orpheum this week,

(By LEO LEVY.)

Five years ago they'd have told you scene, delivered before a velvet curtain, is crammed full of excellent wisdom, despite its stang. It is a delightful conceit, well-told spiendidly acted, carefully staged and a welcome addition to the growing ranks of Things-Worth-While.

Spencer in Vaudeville that "Everywife" was 250 years behind the times This evening we pause to remark that it is three years ahead and all the more to be enjoyed for that Symbolical plays may have gone out or style when Shakespeare made his entrance, but that's not saying they'll not regain their popularity 'Everywoman' poetical achievement, started the ovement Now have we at the Orneum, 'Everywife' of symbolical intention

movement Now have we at the Orpheum, 'Everywife' of symbolical intent and concrete results
George V Hobart wrote "Everywife' in the American language and carefully avoided the English Therefore we are latroduced to this symbolical thing in grammar we are perfectly able to 'get.'' If all lessons were taught as plainly education would be an aim, act a necessity And you who have seen "Everywife" can you picture it if a highbrow dripped it from his classic pen?
Here's Everywite and Everyhusband, a month married and happy Their companions are Rhyme, a motley, Reason, a grim thing in brown, and Happiness a sinic attired in housemaid's dress Inter Jealousy, a former sweetheart of Dveryhusband, who breaks up the pink home and sends Everyhusband to the demnition and muzzled woof-woofs and Everywife into the hands of Care

STAGE DOOR AND CLUB.

Everyhusband lives a life of stage doors

STAGE DOOR AND CLUS.

Diveryhusband lives a life of stage doors and clubs Gamble and Drink rot with him introduce him to Highiller, Sporty, Elegano, Galety, Beauty, Armitty, Variety of handling better farce Miss Grace (Lahill is good as Mille Maxwell and lity, Dress and Money. Comes along Squablan who takes up with him Reason delivers a discourse on reputation and other wise things; whereupon Squablan demurrs and goes home 'I don't want to wake up in the morning to see my conscience stumble over your reputation," she tells Everyhusband.

The which happens at the stage door Next, the club Everyhusband, on a department of galety and drink, is awakened by Rhyme, who proposes, a coast to Everywife's thoughtlessness Diveryhusband is not so sure she is thoughtless, cons it over and discovers he is a thoryoughly miserable man Reason tells lim to go home, his spouse is ill and needs him Diveryhusband goes Again the home, with overybody smilling Happiness has returned with the husband "Who cares for the thisery of the past?" some one asks And Nobody pops up from behind a screen All this is more than a clever and cunning departure from vaudeville's deady in the case of the hisery of the past?" some one asks And Nobody pops up from behind a screen All this is more than a clever and cunning departure from vaudeville's deady in the contract of the past?" some one asks And Nobody pops up from behind a screen All this is more than a clever and cunning departure from vaudeville's deady in the dock to welcome them. Amy Butter and Mike Bernard remain for another the waken in the state and Nobody introduction to each and Mike Bernard remain for another the waken in this state and Nobody introduction to each and the waken the sage of the sketch and shows himself capable and the was filled more than a strength in the thing for human dided the contract of the screen and the contract of the sage of the screen and the contract of the sage of the sage o

#### LEADING DOG ACTOR TAKES LAST CURTAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 - Without taking a single human being into his con-fidence, without a solitary bark of a.scontent or one lone growl of pain, the dog Don, an Irish setter, identified both of the stock showhouse last night, and Mohammed Rechid, the present ruler of died before the arrival of a veterinarian A post mortem examination disclosed the His identity has just been mede known fact that Don fell a victim of heart failure. Many, many years ago he adopted the Alenzar as his home, and, thugh a former master tried to point out to him.

could play any dog part from a dachs-hund to a St Bernard The Alcazar flag was at half mast yesterday in respect to his memory.

BAPTIZED IN SNOW STORM. Mitchell, pastor of Calvary Baptist 45 years old, waded into the wwollen While river at McCullough Park vesterpastor experienced some difficulty in

reaching the bank with her

REDWOOD CITY, April 8 - Ludwig Beherns, son of L. P. Reherns, president of the Redwood City Savings bank, and young friend found two loaded revolvers in a culvert on El Camiro Real here yesterday Nine Chinese highbinders were arrested here recently, seven of them armed The weapons found are believed to have been hidden by the others

FIND TWO LOADED REVOLVERS.

George Soule Spencer was assured of a large and friendly citentele, yesterday, if nothing else The audience greeted him with applause of some duration and called for him after the curtain "Come Again" was the sketch he offered, a farce collaborated in by Spencer and William Lambert

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That "Come Again" in its present form must be classed with near-failures is a pity in the light of the work Spencer puts into it The authors have tripped over the first rule of farce—clarity Before the sketch has gone two minutes it is absured absolutely and in a juffy you catch yourself wondering what it is all about In five minutes you are buried in a mass of more or less clever lines and complex action

The resemblance between two bracelets, on which hinges the climar, is not made known to the audience until the climar arrives Dick Maxvell the husband, goes out to buy groceries at ten in the night Those and a score of other things fail to help matters 'Come Again' heads of handling better farce Miss Grace of handling better farce Miss Grace of handling better farce Miss Grace Cahill is good as Mille Maxwell and James R Liddy as "Blackle" and as the detective, is acceptable

HE'S A COMIC SCOT.

In his nomination nor that of any other reactionary

"I believe in the primary law, and I believe in its or irmly that I think no man should be a delegate who cannot give voice to the wishes of the people as expressed at the primary.

"What prospect is there for the organization of a third party?" was another question

"None whatever. There may be two Republican conventions, but there is no ikeilhood of there being a third party?"

PLAN FOX HUNT ON

PUBLIC RESERVATION

BOSTON, April 8—An organized fox hunt with dogs and guns in Frank-lin Park, the largest public reservation here, will be arranged if a petition to the city council is granted During the last winter raids of wild foxes upon chicken yards of regidents of the Roxbury district have been frequent and ducks, goese and golden

#### TURKISH SULTAN'S SON IS WORKING IN MILL

BOSTON, April 8 -The son of a Turk ish sultan is working in a Lawrence mill. He is known as Kalii Maraway, but he Abdul Majjid, son of Sultan Moured, the fifth ruler of Turkey in 1876, a nophew of the terrible Abdul Hamid, recently deposed, and also a nephew of Sultan

His identity has just been mede known to him through an old Turk into whose custody he was given when a baby two kary, is now in hiding in this country,

Maraway, born an help to the throne. is now working nine hours a day, six day, a week, in the carding-room of the Pacific Mills for \$8 10 a week.

#### ENTOMBED MINER IS RESCUED IN ARIZONA

GLOBE, Ariz, April 8.—Henry Perman MUNCUE, Ind. April 8.—With the thermore registered 20 above zero and snow failing about them. the Rev. I. R. During the entire time he was imprisoned.

BAPTIZED IN SNOW STORM.

Was rescued from the Manitou mine, 20 miles from Globo, at 8 o'clook yesterday, after having here entombed for 97 hours and them. The Rev. I. R. During the entire time he was imprisoned. fitchell, pastor of Calvary Baptist because of a cave-in Perman stood in burch, and Mrs J. H. Jones, a negro, four feet of water at the bottom of a 180-foot shaft. He was kept alive during that time by food sent down through a day and the latter was baptized. The pipe. When rescued his physical condition was said by doctors to have been remarkable, as apparently he suffered no

BANKERS FORM LEAGUE.

MODESTO, April 8—Eighty-five bankcra and bank employes of Stanislaus and
Merced counties met at the Modesto club
Saturday night and organized the Bankcrs' League of the two counties Horace
S Crane of Turiock was named president
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# AT THE COLONEL

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CHICAGO April 8 -- In an interview vesterday William J Bryan made pointed reference to the methods being pursued by Colonei Roosevelt saying "The third term objection to Roosevelt

very materially lessens his ability to repesent progressive sentiment If he had taken up the cause of Senator La Follette or some other representative leader of the progressive Republicans and worked as hard for him as he is now working for himself, Roosevelt could have compelled the nomination of that leader at least that is my opinion"
"What element of the Republican party

do you think will control the Chicago convention". Bryan was asked "It seems quite certain that Taft will have more votes than any other man whose name is ppresented."

"Do you care to discuss the relative merits of any of the gentlemen who are candidates for the Democratic nomina-"I would like to have all the light I can

"I would like to have all the light I can get before expressing any opinion regarding either Governor lyilson or Speaker Clark.

"I am a candidate for delegate at large from Nebraska. II, however, the party in my state instructs for Harmon, I shall resign, for I am not stilling to participate in his nomination nor that of any other reactionary

NEW YORK, April 3 —At least one person was killed, more than a hundred were injured, several probably fatally and inestimable damage was done to property, by a tornado which left a circuitous path of destruction in its wake in this state and New Jersey late yesterday.

At Clifton, N. J., Anthony Leonard was found dead in the wreckage.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Herd were thrown into the Hudson by a capazing

thrown into the Hudson by a capsizing skiff at Tonady, N J Herd, holding his wife above water, covered 300 yards through sea to a barge

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## INFECTED TREES TO BE BARRED MURDER DRUGGIST

Declares President Taft Will Postmaster General Makes Chief Surgeon of D. & R. G. Win Convention at Ruling to Protect Plants Reaches Brother's Side of the State.

SACRAMENTO, April 8 -A ruling

POPULAR COUPLE WED. SANTA ROSA, April 8 — Harold F Loughrey, a popular young man of this city was married in San Francisco on Easter Sunday to Miss Marguerite Hickey, a talented and prominent societ; girl of the metropolis The wedding was solemnized at St. Agnes Catholic church and Rev Father O'Malley was the off-

Too Late.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April \$ == by Postmaster General Hitchcock at Thirty-five minutes before his brother, Washington which will be effective J W. O'Connor, chief surgeon of the Washington which will be effective throughout the United States has been obtained through the activities of State Horticultural Commissioner. A J Cook, whereby the sending through the mails of small trees slips and shrubs which may be carriers for fruit and other fruit tree personal fruit by hold-ups, died this morning. O'Connor, and Riughts by hold-ups, died this morning. O'Connor, and Riughts by hold-ups, died this morning. O'Connor, and Riughts by hold-ups, died this morning. O'Conn

#### ROLLER COASTER CLAIMS VICTIM IN THE SOUTH

VENICE, Cal, April 8—The roller coaster here claimed another victim last night when Jacob Toutenhooft of Los Angeles was instantly killed by a fall of 50 feet. Attendants said that he stood up in his seat and was struck on the head by a beam, which hurled him from the car.

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